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## ANA-United Nations to Share National Coin Week Limelight

### Association to Work With World Group on Publicizing Humanitarian Project

Colorado Springs, Colo. — The National Coin Week Committee of the American Numismatic Association and the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations have announced that the two groups will work together and share a common theme for 1969. FAO already has announced a worldwide coin issue theme based on food and agriculture; 1969 National Coin Week theme for ANA will be "Coins — Links in a Chain of Peace."

In late 1966 FAO suggested to world governments that a new and promising method of increasing public interest in world food and agricultural development would be to illustrate this theme on future coins. Since the coin plan was announced, more than two dozen nations have announced that such coins will be issued by them, an additional sixty have the proposal under different stages of consideration.

FAO feels that the problems of hunger and underdevelopment will need for their solution a concerted effort of international cooperation lasting several decades. Because of the enormity of the task, it is necessary to find a novel and lasting means of public education, in particular for rural populations in developing countries, and for the more prosperous sections of the public in the advanced countries. Coins ful-

fill these educational aims to an outstanding degree.

The National Coin Week committee of the ANA recognized the tremendous part that the association could play in helping the world organization achieve its intended goal. One of the aims of FAO is to reach an influential section of the population, that made up of coin collectors. It is felt that numismatics, because of its historical and monetary associations, attracts highly educated people, and may indeed be taken as a useful guide to rising standards in both education and prosperity. National Coin Week will serve as the natural bridge between the collector and FAO.

This year the National Coin Week Committee is composed entirely of members from the numismatic press. It is felt, by the board

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## National Coin Week—

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of governors of ANA, that their professional help and know-how will enable the ANA to effectively publicize coin week. This international cooperative endeavor is one tangible result. The 1969 committee is composed of Ed Neuce, news editor, Coin World; Chester L. Krause, publisher, Numismatic News; Richard A. Hyde, publisher, Numismatic Digest; and Lee Martin, advertising director, COINage. The committee is being chaired by Ed Rochette, public relations officer for the ANA.

For those planning to display Coin Week, it cannot be stressed enough that the tradition into which the theme and the FAO coin plan falls is open-ended, both ways. On the one end is the long series of agricultural coins and primitive food-money going back to the Greek world 2,500 years ago; on the other, the current FAO-inspired coins that will probably be reissued with later dates, and there are so many other international and regional issues. U. S. coin designs are limited only to the imagination of the displayer, from the wheat sheaves of the copper cent to the various commemorative issues of the past half century.

The year-long effort will culminate during the week of April 20th through the 26th, when various state and national proclamations will name that week National Coin Week. The 1,000 or more coin clubs and 25,000 individual collectors associated with the ANA will be working on the common theme, Coins — Links in a Chain of Peace, and preparing exhibits and displays to promote food and agriculture as seen through the study of coinage, currency, medals and other related objects during that week.

Plans for promoting National Coin Week include numismatic dis-

plays, publicity through newspapers, radio and television, and service club programs. Details will be available very shortly and may be obtained from the National Coin Week Committee, ANA Headquarters, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901.

*North Shore Coin Club* (ANA C31600), Northbrook, Ill. reported a very successful Sixth Annual Coin Show with more than 600 in attendance. A special 110-lot auction was held with spirited bidding and the dealers reported an increased interest in most numismatic areas.

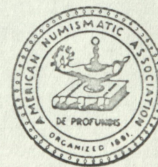
Charles Ricard of Chicago was awarded best of show and the coveted Walter Hubbard Memorial Award for the outstanding exhibit by a club member. Other award winners were Andrew Oberbillig, Irv Holmes and Alan Feinberg. Winners of the gold coin drawings were Al Pfeiler, Mike DeSund, Nick Capra, R. G. Mulfinger, Bob Jacobs and Ben Odesser.

The club is having a special 10th anniversary medal struck in silver for the club members. — Charles Ricard, club representative.

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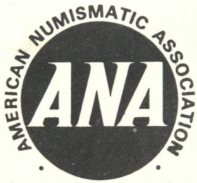
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## Specific Ideas Suggested For National Coin Week

### Theme Promotes Food and Peace

Correlating money and agriculture is the idea behind the 1969 Coin Week theme — "Coins — Links in a Chain of Peace."

This theme comes from the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) of the United Nations, which in late 1966 suggested to the governments of the world that a promising method for increasing public interest in world food and agricultural development would be to illustrate this idea on future national coins.

FOA felt that efforts for peace and international cooperation were necessary for elimination of hunger and underdevelopment. They saw coins as an educational medium for alerting the public, especially in prosperous nations, to this need.

The ANA decided to join in FOA's efforts by using this same theme for the 1969 National Coin Week, after recognizing the tremendous part they could play in helping FOA achieve its goal.

Participants in the April 20-26 coin week will find a wide range for their imaginations and creative

talents within the theme. A historical outlook could study the linkage of food and money through primitive



"Coins - -

*Links in a Chain  
of Peace"*

**National Coin Week  
April 20-26 1969**

money derived from food and agriculture or through monetary terms originating in agriculture. Examples of each follow:

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# Past Winners

To benefit coin clubs throughout the nation who will be part of this year's National Coin Week, past winners of first place awards were asked to share their success with other clubs, through the Club Bulletin.

Presented here are four winners who relate, in their own words, past experiences of participation and winning. They are: 1968 Class A first place, *Midwest Numismatic Society* (ANA C37804), Kansas City, Mo.; 1968 Class D, Valentine Pasvolsky, Lakewood, N. J.; 1967 Class A, *Liberty Coin Club of Corpus Christi* (ANA C 45363), Corpus Christi, Tex.; and 1967 Class X, *Isthmenian Coin Club* (ANA C29639), Balboa, Canal Zone.

## Valentine Pasvolsky

My first entry, in 1966, was more or less an experiment, just for the fun of it so to speak, but it brought me an Honorable Mention plaque in Chicago.

Looking over the winning books, the effort and time expended in their preparation, as well as their



Valentine Pasvolsky, in Indian dress, looked over the war section of his display, "The Medallie Story of the American Indian," which also includes a peace section. His life-time hobby has been Indians and Colonial financing and he was a first place winner at last year's National Coin Week exhibit in San Diego. His home is in Lakewood, N. J.

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# Tell of National Coin Week Efforts

diversified contents, gave me a pretty good picture of what could be done, if only one tries, to not only improve the image of numismatics (which to most people is just a vague and unfamiliar word) in the eyes of the general public, but to sow the seed of interest in many viewers of NCW exhibits who could not be reached in any other way, especially the youngsters.

So it spurred me to intensify my efforts, exhibiting and speaking to coin clubs, service clubs, schools, camps, public gatherings, and giving T. V. and radio appearances, etc. In other words, trying to get more people of all ages and walks of life aware of what "numismatics" really means, as a most intriguing hobby and use of spare time.

My second entry, in 1967, gave me second place at Miami.

My last entry, in 1968, was just

*The Midwest Numismatic Association (ANA C37804), Kansas City, Mo., first place winner in the 1968 National Coin Week Class A, showed their enthusiasm for the event at a committee meeting last year. Back row, left to right were: Ed*

a simple resume of my activities during the year with little thought of any award, but which to my most pleasant surprise, brought me first place at San Diego.

While these awards are among my most treasured mementoes, I cannot help but feel that my greatest reward is the satisfaction of knowing that through participation in NCW, I was, in my small way, able to help spread numismatic education wherever I went, and these activities covered much of the area from the Atlantic coast to the Pacific coast, both in the U.S. and Canada.—Valentine Pasvolsky.

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## Midwest Numismatic Association

The winning of first place in National Coin Week, will be remembered by all of our club members,

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*Brackney, committee member; Dale Thompson, club president; and G. J. Swefford, club second vice president. In the front row were their three NCW chairmen, left to right, Margaret Gould, Rosetta Thompson and Diana Brackney.*





## NCW Past Winners

whose efforts and loyal support were among the main contributing factors of our success. Little did we dream that we would win when we started our participation in National Coin Week 1968.

New ideas and new ways of participation were a challenge to us. We must remember to give a large vote of thanks to the many business places that gave us space and showed interest in what we were doing to promote our hobby. It was quite a thrill each week, when rotating the store exhibits, to be met at the door by others who wanted to see the newest exhibit. It created interest everywhere we went.

Contributions by our members consisted of assembling exhibits, rotating these exhibits weekly, making posters, obtaining proclamations, and writing letters to the United States Congress, schools and radio and television stations throughout the area.

To climax our efforts, we held a coin clinic in one of the largest shopping centers in this area. During our day-long program we answered thousands of questions asked by the public, identified and evaluated coins for them, and presented educational programs at various intervals. A 30-minute live radio broadcast was presented by club members to explain the purpose of National Coin Week. No coins were bought or sold during the clinic. It was held strictly to promote and create interest in our hobby.

The memory of the many hours put into our scrapbook and its cover and the dinners served each Sunday by one member will always be cherished because of the great fellowship shared. It is not possible to put into a few paragraphs what it really took to win top honors in NCW, nor is it possible to put into words the hard work, warmth, fellowship and good feeling among

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members when we found out that we had won. — Rosetta Thompson, secretary.

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## Isthmian Numismatic Society

The *Isthmian Numismatic Society* (ANA C29639) of Balboa, Canal Zone, first participated in the National Coin Week Competition in 1966 and won second place in Class X. Competing in 1967, we were determined to win first place, after having come so close the previous year.

As soon as our committees were appointed for 1967, they immediately plunged into their work with such enthusiasm that it affected all of the working members. Each and every member who was assigned a task did more than his share—having but one objective—that of winning first place in our class.

To make our victory possible, we had to have, and did get, complete cooperation from five local newspapers printed in Panama and three bulletins published by military installations in the area. Our greatest boost came from five television stations throughout the Republic of Panama and the Canal Zone.

Without the generous help of all the news media, photographers, committee members, and several score of non-club members, our winning of first place would not have been possible.

The officers and members of the INS strongly urge all coin clubs to participate in National Coin Week. It is not only rewarding to win recognition, but it is heart warming to know that you, as a club, have achieved your goal by working together.—Cato May, past president.





*Isthmian Numismatic Society of Balboa, Canal Zone, won a first place award in 1967. Members are shown above and below, with their prize displays for that year's National Coin Week.*







Above: A Texas-size poster (4' x 6') depicted the 1967 National NCW theme and dominated the exhibit area of the Fifth Annual Liberty Coin Show. Juan Vegas, who worked on the giant poster, stood next to it to see how he measured up.



Center: LCC member Ovida Buctner, right, presented the books, "Coins of Mexico" and "Guide Book of U. S. Coins" to Lucille Hendrix, librarian of Wynn Seale Junior High School, Corpus Christi, Tex. The club gave books to colleges and junior and senior high schools as part of their 1967 NCW program.

The late George Mather, left, of the Liberty Coin Club of Corpus Christi (ANA C45363), received the first place class A award plaque in the 1967 National Coin Week. Rick Bronson made the presentation.



## Liberty Coin Club of Corpus Christi

National Coin Week competition gave to the Liberty Coin Club of Corpus Christi (ANA C45363) a new strength: Having won first place in Class B in 1966, we launched a membership drive as a first objective so that we might en-

ter 1967 competition in Class A. Forty-nine new members were signed up in the period between Jan. 1 and April 30. In addition, through special ANA and TNA drives, we succeeded in signing up 11 ANA, and 27 TNA members; 13



of our members joined regional, national, and international numismatic organizations.

The competition gave us a new impetus to carry out our avowed purpose of advancing the knowledge of numismatics along educational lines, to bring about better cooperation between coin collectors, and to promote greater popular interest in the hobby. We worked at this through the following ways: 43 members exhibited at a total of 197 locations; there were 45 talks given to numismatic groups and 39 talks to non-numismatic groups for a total of 1895 minutes to 4,144 people; 172 articles were written using 150 pictures on numismatic subjects for a total of 1,984 inches; radio spot announcements totalled 28 and 15 announcements were made on TV; a 30 minute program was televised.

LCC sponsored an educational forum on counterfeiting by Virgil Hancock and was the first club in the nation to donate \$50 to American Numismatic Authentication Trust (ANAT).

Members carried programs, coins, and coin albums to Ada Wilson Crippled Children, Bou's City and Horizon House, and personally presented more than 70 books to school and area libraries. To many members it was a first time and quite a thrill.

The club acquired proclamations from their city's mayor, mayors



*Having some fun during the 1967 National Coin Week, Helen Davis peeked out of a frame made from 38 NCW posters. She is a member of the Liberty Coin Club of Corpus Christi (ANA C45363).*

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from 12 area towns, and contacted an additional 35 mayors, including that of Corpus Christi's sister city, Yokosuka, Japan, who did not respond.

A concerted effort was made to involve as many members as possible, to hand-make posters including one giant-size and 98 9" x 12" NCW posters, and to compile, decorate, type and pack the 85 page Texas-size scrapbook. — Gladys Robbins, club NCW chairman 1966, 1967.

## Ribbon Manufacturer Raises Price Again

Here we go again!

The November price increase for Coin Club ribbons has repeated itself in January due to rising costs of labor and materials for the manufacturer.

A year's supply of ribbons, used in the Award of the Month program by member clubs of the ANA, now costs \$6.50 postpaid.

Introduced two years ago by the board of governors to promote participation in club activities, the rib-

bons have become a popular form of recognition for lectures, exhibits, and other events which warrant awards. The one-year supply consists of 12 monthly blue ribbons and an annual, royal purple, grand award rosette. The club's name, ANA recognition and seal is imprinted in gold. Orders can be sent to Award of the Month, American Numismatic Association, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colo., 80903.



# NCW Ideas Suggested

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## PRIMITIVE MONEY DERIVED FROM FOOD AND AGRICULTURE

Ceylon — Stylized fishhooks  
China — Hides, silk, sorghum,  
rice, tea coupons  
Egypt — Barley  
Ethiopia — Rock salt, pepper  
Greece — Cattle  
Iceland — Dried fish  
India — Oxen  
Indonesia — Brick tea  
Iran — Mutton, wine, bitter almonds  
Italy — Cattle  
Korea, Philippines — Rice  
Mexico, Nicaragua — Cocoa beans  
Newfoundland — Dried cod  
Thailand — Att (weight in silver  
of 12 grains of rice)  
Virginia, USA — Tobacco bales  
West Africa — Gold fish weights  
West Indies — Sugar, rum

## MONETARY TERMS FROM AGRICULTURE

Carat — Greek — Carob bean  
Drachma — Greek — Handful (of  
grain)  
Padan — Sanskrit — Bitter almonds  
Pecuniary — Latin — Cattle  
Rupee/rupiah — Sanskrit — Cattle

Other ideas can be devised from food connected historical coins, tokens and their legends. Possibilities are limitless, for example, the double connection of the Egyptian coins depicting cotton and wheat, products which are known as the "white gold of Egypt."

For those tending to the more modern, the theme could be approached through the recent FAO inspired coins, dealing with either peace or agriculture, like the following:

## PEACE THEMES

Congo — Justice Peace Work  
Honduras — Peace Progress Liberty

Jamaica — Out of many one people  
Malawi — Unity and Freedom  
Paraguay — Peace and Justice  
Rwanda — Liberty Cooperation  
Progress

Trinidad and Tobago — Together we  
aspire Together we achieve  
United Kingdom — By the industry  
of its people the State flourishes  
United States — Peace

The following agricultural texts  
have been added to coins:

Bolivia — War on Hunger  
Sudan — Let us work together to-  
wards providing food for all  
Vietnam — World campaign against  
hunger

FAO announced that the main international occasions for release of new coins will be the following: the FAO Regional Conferences in 1968 and 1970; the 15th session of the FAO Conference in November 1969; 20th Human Rights Day on Dec. 10, 1968; the Second World Food Congress; and the FAO anniversary dates of Oct. 16, 1968, 1969 and 1970.

They also reported that there will be many national occasions for its issue, either dates to commemorate in themselves or dates for which to time coin releases. They said that these may take the form of major national agricultural events, including the introduction of agrarian reform, such as a Bolivian coin in 1952; work on a major irrigation scheme, as the UAR coins in 1960 and 1964; the completion or other important stage of a large FAO/UN project; the holding of a major agricultural or development fair, as another UAR coin in 1958; the introduction of a new crop or the promotion of an existing one, as the Japanese rice coins of 1949 and 1959; the celebration of national farmers day; anniversaries such as the centenary of a major discovery in food and agricultural science, or of the birth or death of the scien-



tist; the centenary of the securing of important rights by the agricultural population such as the Uruguay gaucho commemorative of 1961.

Promotion of food and agricul-

ture as seen through the study of coinage, currency, medals and related objects during National Coin Week will include exhibits, participation scrapbooks, club programs and publicity through newspapers, radio and television.

## CLUB NEWS

**Help promote your club and your hobby, let others know what you are doing. The following is a guide to assist you in submitting club news for publication.**

1. All material should be typed, double space, on standard size sheets.
2. Feature events that will be of interest to other than local members.
3. Nobody likes to see his name spelled incorrectly — check your copy before mailing.
4. Although no responsibility can be assumed for manuscripts utmost care will be exercised in their handling.
5. Deadline is the 25th of the month. Material received after that date will appear in the following month's edition.
6. All material should be sent directly to: Club News Editor, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901.
7. And, remember, one picture is worth a thousand words.

*California State Numismatic Association (ANA C14488)* held its First Day-First Issue Convention 2 at the Disneyland Tower Hotel, Anaheim, Calif., recently. A tour of the 99 Company home office, as well as visits to historic spots in the area were well attended.

The educational forum was moderated by Maurice M. Gould and an over-capacity audience attended. The following outstanding numismatists and philatelists were featured speakers: Barney Kaminer, stamp authority of N. Hollywood, Calif.; Mort Goodman, leading expert in the error field; Lee Martin, NLG, author and lecturer; Alex Gage, philatelic authority; John Miles Baker, president of the 99 Company; Claire and Ben Abelson, Los Angeles, who presented their outstanding award-winning slide and sound program, "Medals of Israel," and "The First Day-First Issue Covers of Israel."

An auction was held with Gould as auctioneer, assisted by John Miles Baker. Proceeds were donated

to charities and various philatelic and numismatic organizations.

The "Woman of the Year" award was presented to Barbara Rader Hyde of Denver, Colo., editor of the *Numismatic Digest*, by Maurice M. Gould, who also presented the "Country of the Year" award to Isnael, represented by Yitshak Avni of Jerusalem, director-general of the Israel Government Coins & Medals Corporation, Ltd.

Baker introduced Carl P. Reuth, the "Man of the Year" and editor of *Linn's Weekly Stamp News*, the featured speaker of the banquet. Malcolm Dunn and Edwin Crook presented the prize-winning awards and special awards to participants in the exhibits and drawings.

Convention 2 covers postmarked during the convention, counter-marked "Fd-Fi" on coins of Ireland, with the 6c Disney stamps, were presented to those attending the banquet as favors.

Baker also announced that an award will be given each year to



the junior most active in the Fd-Fi hobby, whether in writing, exhibiting or furthering the hobby. It will be called the Debbie Jane Gould Award and the first presentation will be made at the Convention in September, 1969.

A full-day numismatic symposium, the first of its type to be held in California, will be sponsored by the *California State Numismatic Association*. This style of educational program has been held in the past in Washington, D. C., Oklahoma, and others, and has been highly successful.

Maurice Gould, Sherman Oaks, Calif., has been appointed Chairman of the committee and moderator of the program, to be held in Long Beach, Calif., March 22, 1969.

Gould announced that among those appearing in the forum will be Maj. Sheldon Carroll, curator of the Bank of Canada Numismatic Collection and an internationally known numismatist, and Adna Wilde Jr., executive director of the American Numismatic Association. Miss Eva Adams, director of the U. S. Mint, plans to appear if possible.

Other speakers and details will be announced soon for the entire day of education in numismatics, given free of charge to all collectors and interested parties. Special arrangements will be made for any clubs or groups who wish to attend.

By invitation only, prize-winning exhibits will be displayed.

The committee assisting Chairman Gould consists of: Charles M. Johnson, director of the American Numismatic Association; William Wissland, editor of the *Numismatic Association of Southern California Quarterly*; and Charles G. Glover, secretary and past president of the California State Numismatic Association.

The group hopes the symposium will be the first in an annual series of educational forums for the area in the future. Further information

may be obtained by writing to Maurice M. Gould, Box 2407, Sepulveda, Calif., 91343.

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At the recent meeting of the *Northwest Detroit Coin Club (ANA C49741)*, President John Reineri announced that for the third consecutive year, a club member won the Best of Show Award at the 13th Annual Fall Convention of the Michigan State Numismatic Society.

Bob Wheeler won the Best of Show and first place in U. S. paper, for his exhibit on large autographed currency. He has won this award two times in three years. Two years ago, Wheeler exhibited his Russian Rubles, and walked away with Grand Award. Last year, Tom Klunzinger, also a club member, won Best of Show and first place in Foreign coins for his exhibit on Coins of Great Britain. For the second consecutive year, Clarence Micensky took first place in U. S. category for his coins on Vanishing Silver. John Sacker won first place for his Foreign Coins of British Bronze and Coppers.

The club thinks that they might hold some sort of record for a local coin club's participation in a State Convention. — Robert Waite, co-chairman of publicity.

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The *Nebraska Numismatic Association (ANA C25200)* announces that a wooden dollar issued in conjunction with its 14th Annual Convention, to be held on March 22 and 23, 1969, in Omaha, Neb., is now available.

The dollar, in red, is 37mm and bears the association's seal on the obverse. The reverse reads as follows:

14th ANNUAL CONVENTION  
MARCH 22-23  
1969

HOTEL FONTENELLE  
OMAHA, NEBR.  
N.N.A. DOLLAR

Collectors may order these pieces at 10 cents each plus stamped ad-



dressed envelope or 3 for 25 cents plus stamped addressed envelope from Gelvin F. Leeper, 1350 North Hancock Street, Fremont, Neb. 68025.

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In Belle Fourche, S. D., the *Collectors of Numismatic Errors* (CONE) found a home for the national coin club's collection of error and oddity coins.

Art Jones, vice president and manager of the Belle Fourche, S.D. office of the 1st National Bank of the Black Hills, turned over the keys to one of the bank's safety deposit boxes to CONE's Curator, George Noyce, of Belle Fourche, and Executive Secretary Alan Herbert, of Deadwood.

The bank is donating the box to the club, and will also provide wall space and display areas for the collection when it reaches that stage.

In making the presentation of the keys, Jones commented that it will be a continuation of a policy instituted two years ago when the lobby was remodeled, and a coin collection display was added.

In turn, the two CONE officers expressed the appreciation of the CONE Board of Directors and club members for the concrete support of the club's activities.

During the brief informal ceremony, some 500 coins were placed in the box, the forerunner of what is hoped to be a substantial cross section of the minor error coins that are in circulation.

Jones, although not a coin collector himself, shows a keen interest in numismatics, and an appreciation of the needs of the hobby.

Plans for the collection are still in the discussion stage, and will depend initially on the number and type of donations to the beginning accumulation. Efforts will be made to include as many as possible of the coins listed in CONE's "Register of Numismatic Errors," as fu-

ture reference material for the serious collector.

Geographically, Bell Fourche provides a central location for the collection, since it is located just 31 miles from the center of the United States, as determined by the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

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Over 250 visitors and collectors attended the recent First Annual Coin and Stamp Show of the *York Club* (ANA 60922), York, Neb., held in the American Legion Hall.

Over 15 dealers in coins and stamps were at the bourse tables. Twenty exhibits were on display with five trophies given. Winners were: Best of Show, Mrs. Bill Meehan, York, for display of papal medals; second in coins, Elmer Nelson, Grand Island; first in coins, Aksel Hansen, Kearney; first in stamps, junior member Reas Hill, York; second in stamps, Mrs. Lois Erickson, York.

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The 113th meeting of the *North East Ohio Coin Club* (ANA C34000), Cleveland, Ohio, had an attendance of 168 members and guests including a visitor who no doubt had come the furthest ever to attend a NEOCC meeting.

M. Toshie Farukawa, an engineer from Tokyo, Japan, was the guest of Marie Jacoby, and displayed Japanese coins, stamps and artifacts.

Speaker was Hy Brown from Painesville, Ohio, a 5 year member of ANA. He told stories regarding ups and downs of the months of the silver certificates redemption and the silver situation today. Brown had different size bars of silver on display and told of the government reducing the silver contents in the bars and the silver market dropping. Questions were asked about saving silver coins in circulation for profit. Brown said that scarce and low mintage silver coins will always be in demand but circulated high



mintage coins will not carry any increase in value.

Marjorie Gold presented the ANA ribbon of the month to Brown.—Mrs. Henry Engelman, publicity chairman.

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More than 300 persons attended the coin show held at the Bourne Community Building, Buzzards Bay, Mass., Dec. 7, put on by the *Upper Cape Coin Club* (ANA C58880). Coin enthusiasts from Bridgewater, Taunton, New Bedford, Providence, North Attleboro, and New Jersey were present.—E. Burnell Overlock, secretary.

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Joseph P. Garbarini, assistant vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, was the featured speaker at the 312th meeting of the *Missouri Numismatic Society* (ANA C7183), Nov. 25 at Bel Air West Motel in St. Louis.

Garbarini, a graduate of Christian Brothers College, Memphis, Tenn., and the School of Banking of the South at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La., presented two interesting and educational films depicting the design and printing of currency and minting of coins.

Of special interest was a film portion showing the destruction of worn out currency, and Garbarini noted that recently, Federal Reserve Banks have been authorized to destroy their own currency, rather than sending it into Washington. He also displayed a collection of numismatic errors that he assembled before joining the staff of the bank.

Board member and past president John Stevenson presented ANA awards to members Ron Horstman and George J. Lebonick for earlier addresses they gave the Jennings (Mo.) Kiwanis Club.

Other business included a report by President David Cooper on the acceptance of new member Terry Maiden and the request for sub-

mission of designs for a medal for the ANA Convention scheduled in St. Louis in 1970.

Eighty-one members and 11 guests enjoyed bourse, refreshments and an auction.—Bill Wallace, publicity chairman.

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*Michigan State Numismatic Society* (ANA C27550) reports that they have a program for junior members. Several prominent members have established a fund of \$100 to purchase memberships in the Society for juniors. Among these are Charles K. Lyle and Irving Moskovitz. Albert Bobrofsky of Battle Creek, has been appointed chairman of junior activities by society President Daniel C. Parker.

At the recent semi-annual convention in Detroit, Daniel Parker, general chairman of the convention, pronounced Nov. 30 as Junior Day. After placing their exhibits, all junior members of the society were invited to a splash party in the motel pool by the general chairman. Following the party, they were guests at the luncheon hosted by Irving Moskovitz.

Juniors were addressed by John Pittman, ANA governor, and by Waldo Hostetler, past president of MSNS.

A special junior category for exhibiting was established and Robert Anderson, Caro, Mich., exhibiting ancient coins, was declared winner in the class. To encourage exhibits by junior members, all exhibits were awarded either trophies or rosettes.

President Parker recommends this type of planning to any state or regional association for future convention. He says to survey available facilities to find one offered at either no cost or a nominal sum. He also found that many members were willing to assume the small cost involved in obtaining a host for the junior group. Parker said he believes that by encouraging young



collectors, a strong and vigorous hobby will be the future result. — Daniel Parker.

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## Third Show Held In Kanawha Valley

The Third Greater Kanawha Valley and St. Albans Coin Clubs was Charleston, Dunbar, Kanawha Valley and St. Albans Coin Clubs was held Nov. 2 and 3 at the Holiday Inn's Charleston House, Charleston, West Virginia. The show was visited by approximately 2,000 persons. Hourly awards of silver dollars were



*At the Third Greater Kanawha Valley Coin Show in November, Hazel M. Hamer held a coin, Bactrian, Eucratides, 200-150 B.C., from her "best of Show" exhibit, which featured character dolls and coins from 18 countries.*



*Jackie Oblinger seemed excited to be the ribbon cutter opening the Third Greater Kanawha Valley Coin Show. Shown in the background is the coin show committee from Kanawha Valley Coin Club (ANA C13701), Charleston, W. Va.*



made, and the grand prize of a \$20.00 gold piece, drawn for at the end of the show, was won by a local T.V. & Radio station. They asked for cash value of the coin so they could donate it to the Salvation Army's Christmas Needy Fund.

Twenty-six bourse dealers were present and reported active buying, selling and trading, reflecting an up-swing in coin collecting. Many youngsters were present and received either an uncirculated 1968-S cent, Canadian cent or French Franc. Carl N. Dailey headed the Coin Show Committee as chairman.

Best of Show was awarded to Hazel M. Hamer for her exhibit of 36 foreign and American character dolls with coins and bills representing the 18 countries in the exhibit. First place trophies were awarded to: Pat Board, U. S. Type Coins; F. E. Critchfield, Odd and Curious; Troy Massey, World Crowns; Jane B. Honaker, Coppers of the World. Plans are being formulated at this early date for our fall show to be held the first week in November, 1969.

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The *Union County Coin Club* (ANA C42198), Linden, N. J., welcomed Harold Don Allen, Canadian educator - numismatist, as speaker at its Nov. 26 meeting. Allen, a seven-time National Coin Week winner who is on staff at Rutgers University while pursuing doctoral studies, offered advice on displays and other educational aspects of club activity. He spoke on "Three Bank Notes with a Story," exhibiting a Yukon note of the Klondike gold rush, a Canadian West Indies high value known to be the only specimen available to collectors, and the Dominion of Canada \$5 of 1924. A display of personal tokens of present-day numismatists supplemented his talk, and his own personal token was distributed.

The *Hawaii State Numismatic Association* (ANA 061027) Convention in Honolulu in November, broke all records in convention attendance, bourse tables and numismatic activity. Tom McAfee headed the program committee and many dealers and collectors came from the Mainland.

Exhibit awards were as follows: Best of Show, Jim Kalk; General U. S.; first, Edward Y. Iwasaki; second, John P. Stevens; Foreign Coins: First, Joseph Oda; second, Charles A. Richesin; Specialized: first, Clay Read of California; second, John P. Stevens; Paper Money of the World: first, Wallace Takahashi; second, Edward Y. Iwasaki; Junior Exhibits: first, Eric Hashizume; second, Joseph B. Truscello; third, Suzanne R. Richesin.

One convention feature was the government exhibit of a billion dollars worth of rare paper money furnished by the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, with Seymour Berry of Washington, D. C., in charge.

A first for their conventions, an educational forum was held and consisted of Maurice Gould of Sherman Oaks, Calif., giving a lecture on each of three days.

New officers were installed at the banquet, awards were presented and entertainment was Hawaiian style, with hula, fire dancers and other South Sea traditional dances and music. Some members and Earl Myers, of Tampa, Fla., performed.

The Hawaii Stamp and Coin Co. handled the convention auction. Of main interest to collectors were the Hawaiian material and Hawaiiana, especially a roll of Gem 1883 Hawaiian quarters.

Official medals, commemorating the 100th anniversary of the first Japanese in Hawaii, were sold out by convention time. The obverse shows King Kamehameha V, the great builder of Hawaii. Five hundred sets of the official medals were produced.

Sponsoring clubs were Barbers,



Big Island, Honolulu, Kailua, Maui and Scholdfield-Wheeler Coin Clubs.

Chairmen were: banquet, Harry Bauer; bourse, Dave Martin; education, John Krusynski; exhibits and awards, Marvin Muraoka; medals, Andrew Nagy; Publicity, Morman Featherstone; registration, Gerald Kwock; security, Andrew Nagy; auction, Tom McAfee.

Plans for the 6th annual convention to be held in 1969 are being formulated by the officials.

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State president of the Texas Philatelic Association spoke and showed slides at a December dinner meeting of the *Wichita Falls Stamp and Coin Collectors Club* (ANA C42413), Wichita Falls, Tex.

Members also exhibited their own special collections. W. C. Williams, retiring president, was presented with a plaque from the club by Al Allison. New officers were installed.

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Games highlighted the December meeting of the *Whittier Coin Club* (ANA C43464), Whittier, Calif. One was a gift exchange, members bringing a numismatic item worth about \$2 wrapped as a gift and placed in the gift box. Participants could then select a gift for each one they put in. The second game was a guessing jar filled with \$5 to \$10 face value U. S. coins (numismatic value \$30). Ten cents a guess provided a chance to win a jar with Indian head cents, buffalo nickels, war nickels and others.

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The Treasury Department has just informed the *University Coin Club* (ANA 42969), Seattle, Wash., that the billion dollar display will be available for their 1969 Coin Exhibition to be held March 7-9. A printing press in operation will be this year's addition. March 7, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., will be reserved for school children only. Last year's

registered attendance for the exhibit was 3,132.

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Marking the 10th anniversary of the organization of the *Mesquite Coin Club* (ANA C33236), Mesquite, Tex., was their annual December dinner dance. The program included a report by the historian, Frances Landon. Guest speaker was Ed Salde, president-elect of Numismatics International. He displayed his award-winning exhibit "Minerals to Metals to Coins," which portrays the evolution of coins struck in various metals, beginning with the basic ores.

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Buy a Coin for Christmas was the theme of the 11th Annual Coinerama held Dec. 14 and 15 by the *San Diego Numismatic Council* (ANA C6380), in Mission Valley, Calif.

Eleven cent wooden pieces, printed with Santa Claus and the theme on the obverse, were made for the event. The red and green pieces were given to each registrant. —SDCINC Bulletin.

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*Gaston Coin Club* (ANA C26783), Gastonia, N. C., reports that their fifth annual show was the best ever, with attendance highest and exhibits better and different from previous shows. An auto was won by Dolphus Harril of Forest City, N. C. in the prize drawing.

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A charter bus trip to the Denver Mint and ANA Headquarters in Colorado Springs was made by the *Cheyenne Coin Club* (ANA 31060), Cheyenne, Wyoming, in December. —Ernest Ryan, secretary.

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As a community service, the *Fresno Numismatic Society* (ANA 12477), Fresno, Calif., held a donation for charity at their January 24 installation banquet. The event will benefit one or more local charity programs.



The Ninth Annual Coin Show held in November by the *Omaha Coin Club* (ANA T36), Omaha, Neb., included a display by the U.S. Secret Service on counterfeit money. The following awards were made for competitive exhibits: Best of Show, Noros Freeman, Clarinda, Iowa; United States Coins: first place, Mrs. Marjorie Owen, Adel, Iowa; second place, Noros Freeman, Clarinda; Coins Prior to 1500 A.D., first place, Robert Kutcher, Lincoln, Neb.; Foreign Coins from 1500 A.D.: first, Noros Freeman; second, Robert Kutcher; All Paper Money: first, Lowell Owen, Adel; second, Aksel Hansen, Kearney, Neb.; Miscellaneous and Specialized: first, Gelvin Lepper, Fremont, Neb.; second, Raymond J. Larson, Plattsmouth, Neb.—Elaine Swanson, publicity chairman.

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The *Delaware Valley Coin Club* (ANA 21612), Woodbury, N.J., organized April 21st, 1953 (during National Coin Week), celebrated their 15th anniversary at a meeting in December. Refreshments and entertainment, featuring the prize-winning quintet from the Brooklawn Women's Club, comprised the program. Plaques were presented to past presidents.

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The *Atlanta Coin Club* (ANA C4882) December meeting was the 600th for the club. Their Jan. 14 meeting celebrated the club's 40th year of existence, with a banquet and installation of new officers. As a special program, Mrs. Opal Moris explained how she won the Best of Show award at the San Diego National ANA Convention. Other members' awards from this convention were also displayed.—L.A. Cook, secretary.

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For the December meeting of the *Ancient Coin Society of New York*, F. Howard Clark spoke on the Literature of the Roman Imperial Coinage, and presented his specialty,

The Ladies of the Roman Empire. Topics for the round-table presentation were: women on Roman coins, old books on ancient coins, and myths and heroes as represented on coins.

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A banquet dinner was held at a recent meeting of the *Compton Coin Club* (ANA 043963), Compton, Calif. Special door prizes and a lively program were featured. — Compton Coinette.

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Founded in 1954, the *Raritan Valley Coin Club* (ANA C28507), New Jersey, is in its 15th year of existence, and reports that many of its founders are still attending the regular monthly meetings. Their December meeting was highlighted with election of officers and a slide show presented by President Bob Croop on ancient and modern silver coins. — Frank Reilly, ANA representative.

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President Jim Grindell of the *Calgary Coin Association* (ANA C29794), Calgary, Alberta, Canada, explained at a recent meeting that two members had attended a meeting of the City of Calgary Legislative Committee with him Nov. 12. The city had prepared a draft by-law concerning the licensing of coin dealers which had been viewed with alarm by the executive. They were prepared to make representation at the meeting but did not have a chance to, as the proposal was rescinded, largely due to the efforts of a prominent local dealer.—Mrs. Marg Wolley-Dod, secretary.

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Slides of coins of Edward VIII of England were shown at a recent meeting of the *City of Ottawa Coin Club* (ANA C49566), Ontario, Canada. The remainder of the meeting was used for a trading session, the success of which caused many members to request more of such sessions.



The Grand Central Coin Convention was held at the McAlpin Hotel, New York City, Nov. 1-3.

Sponsored by the *Long Island Coin Club*, the show once again reached its mark with capacity crowds at the bourse room, the exhibit room and at the Numismatic Forum. Fifty-seven dealers from coast to coast were in the bourse room.

Exhibits were by members of the Long Island Coin Club, non-competitive. The following were invited to exhibit: Val Pasvoloski, Maurice



Morris Bram, president of the American Israel Numismatic Association (ANA C60119), New York, made a presentation to John J. Pittman, vice president of the Canadian Association (ANA C17099), Ontario, to acknowledge his contribution to the establishment of the Israel Numismatic Society of Quebec. October, 1968.

Frankenhuis, *Ancient Coin Club of New York*, Louis S. Werner and Milton Dinkin.

Forum speakers were: William T. Louth, president of Medallion Art; Chester Krause, publisher of Krause Publications; Edward Schuman, collector and authority on Coin glass. Moderator was Julius Turoff, past president of the *Long Island Coin Club*.

A special award was given to Edward Schuman for outstanding contribution to Numismatics as a collector, author, lecturer, organizer, club official and exhibitor.

Committee chairmen for the convention were: registration, Michael Granis; reception, Irwin Stoff; hospitality, Marie Moore; exhibits, George Dillingham; security, Michael Turoff; education, Julius Turoff; publicity, Morris Bram; medals and awards, Michael Granis; chief engineer, George Bell; general chairman, Morris Bram.

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On Thanksgiving weekend, the *Bay of Quinte Numismatic Association*, Belleville, Canada, held its annual Coinerama in the Hotel Quinte. Best of Show Award went to Gwen Sager of Belleville for a display of communion tokens. Gary Show of Tweed won the Gordon Grey Best Junior display.

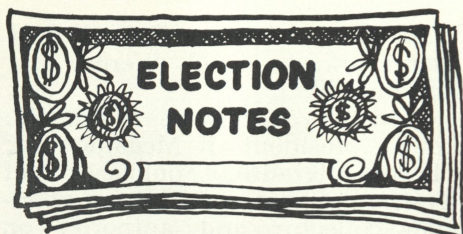
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The *Strathroy Coin Club*, Canada, Annual Coin Show was held in November, with first prize in each category going to the following winners: Canadian Decimal, J. DeShutter, Forest; Foreign, Howard Whitfield, London; Tokens, E. W. Sanders, Crediton; Paper Money, Carl Lehrbass, Alvinston; Juniors, Miss Flora Walker.

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The Christmas party of the *Alamo Coin Club* (ANA C39619), San Antonio, Tex., was highlighted with a pinata for the children, filled with coins and candy. They also had a potluck dinner and numismatic gift exchange.





The regular meeting of the *Tucson Coin Club* (ANA C26529), Tucson, Ariz., was held October 22 and 25 members and three guests present. President Ed Deiboldt presided with all elected officers in attendance. Motion to amend the by-laws of the club's constitution regarding the election dates for officers was postponed until the November meeting due to a lack of quorum. Del Worthington, state chairman for the *Arizona State Numismatic Association* (ANA C-51832) coin show gave a report on the progress of the chairmen of various committees for the state show to be held in Tucson at the Pioneer Hotel January 24-26.

Cecil Stark was the winner of the donation library fund prize which was two type three Mexico one Peso coins. Bill Swigart won the guest door prize drawing of a bolo tie.

The meeting closed with refreshments, followed by an auction.

Members of *The Lakewood Ohio Coin Club* (ANA C48425) presented A. J. Croshier with three Special Educational Award certificates at a recent meeting. The award is made to persons who have received 10 regular educational award certificates.

The club meets the first Wednesday of each month at Lakewood City Hall, 12650 Detroit Ave., Lakewood, Ohio. — W. A. Lyle, secretary.

Forty-five members and guests of the *Wichita Falls Stamp and Coin Club* (ANA C42413), Wichita Falls, Tex., witnessed the installation of officers. They are: Voyle N. Armstrong, president; Roger Paulk,

vice president; Toni Watts, secretary; and M. L. Goolsby, treasurer.

Members of the executive board are Voyle N. Armstrong, W. C. Williams, past president, Marvin Booher, J. O. Henson and M. L. Goolsby.

*Newport County Coin Club* (ANA C47417), Newport, R. I., elected its officers for 1969 at the October meeting. The following were elected: Vladymir Zurybida, president; Reginald Wilson, Jr., vice president; David K. Carnegie, treasurer; Arnold B. Christensen, recording secretary; and Mary Simmons, corresponding secretary.

Elected to the board of directors were Arthur A. Carrellas, Louis F. Nelsen, James C. Hinman, Elizabeth P. Anthony, Irving Mosher, Albert Lozito and Marie J. Carnegie.

The new officers of *The Lakewood Ohio Coin Club* (ANA C48425) were installed by Sidney Watkins at the December meeting held at City Hall, Lakewood, Ohio. The new officers are: Elsie Szucs, president; James Wood, vice president; W. A. Lytle, secretary and Hugo Sword, treasurer.

New officers for the *Hawaii State Numismatic Association* (ANA 061027), installed at a recent convention, are: Dave Martin, president; Carmello Truscello, vice president; Walter Victor, second vice president; Gerald Kwock, secretary; Andrew Nagy, treasurer; Tom McAfee, ANA representative.

The following officers of the *City of Ottawa Coin Club* (ANA C49566), Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, assumed office at the October meeting: Fred A. Dixon, president; H. A. Burton, first vice president; R. M. Clements, second vice president; Miss June Keall, secretary and John Orach, treasurer.



The following officers for 1969 were elected at the December 11 meeting of the *Chicago Coin Club* (ANA LM60), Chicago, Ill., James J. Babka, president; Lee F. Hewitt, first vice president; James R. Budd, second vice president; James L. Grebinger, A. R. Birkholz, J. Thomas Nolan and Glenn B. Smedley, governors, and Mrs. Marjorie Baker was reappointed secretary-treasurer.

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*Wichita Falls Stamp and Coin Collectors Club* (ANA C42413), Wichita Falls, Tex., installed the following officers in December: Voyle N. Armstrong, president; Roger Paulk, vice president; M. L. Goolsby, treasurer; Mrs. Toni Watts, secretary; Mrs. G. M. Howard, publicity.

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The *Israel Coin Club* (ANA C57356) of Los Angeles installed the following slate of officers at their Jan. 5 meeting in Sherman Oaks, Calif.: Bob Berman, president; Milton Fishgold, first vice president; Harold Wolpe, second vice president; Linda Friedman, corresponding secretary; Evelyn Sadler, recording secretary; Mel Fishel, treasurer. Board of directors will consist of Claire Abelson, Carl Chaplan, Esther Taller and William Sadler, past president.

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Newly elected officers of the *Old Fort Coin Club* (ANA 27533), Fort Wayne, Ind., which were seated at their regular meeting in January, are: Lew Brendel, president; A. D. Noble, vice president; Betty Ebert, corresponding secretary; L. D. Beaver, recording secretary; George Courteses, treasurer; John A. Shaffer, club representative; board of directors will be Otto Charvat, Bernell Ault, Alfred Van Horn, R. G. McNamera, and Kenneth Hallenbeck.

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C. L. Babcock, president of the *Beaumont Coin Club* (ANA C22508), Beaumont, Tex., was re-

elected at a recent meeting. Also re-elected was Jerry Williams, vice president. Others named to office were Mrs. Shirley A. Rice, secretary-treasurer, and R. K. Beck, member of the board of governors.

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Member of *Cape Coin Club* (ANA C56370), Cape May County, N. J., elected the following for two-year terms: James Fiocca, president; Richard Paul, first vice president; Howard Bacon, second vice president; Anna A. Rosholm, secretary-treasurer.

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Ed Slade, president-elect of Numismatics International, installed the following *Mesquite Coin Club* (ANA C33236) officers in Mesquite, Tex., for 1969: Ray Holt, president; G. F. Johnson, vice president; K. W. Robinson, secretary-treasurer.

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Election of officers for 1969 was held at the December meeting of the *Emporia Coin Club Inc.* (ANA C56721), Emporia, Kan., with these results: Tom Nixon, president; Ober Spencer, first vice president; James Brewington, second vice president; Andrew Fry, re-elected as secretary treasurer.

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The following were elected new officers of the *Western Reserve Numismatic Club* (ANA T32), Painesville, Ohio, in December: William Lytle, president; Edward Jacobs, first vice president; Carol Exler, second vice president; Otto Budde, curator; Fred Hahlen, secretary-treasurer.

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*Whittier Coin Club* (ANA C43464), Whittier, Calif., held their annual election of officers in December with the following slate chosen: Francis Rickard, president; Guy Araby, vice president; Tom Chell, treasurer; Esther Bromberg, secretary; and board members, Ron Sparks, Sol Taylor, Bill Toohey and Nate Bromberg.



The *Raritan Valley Coin Club* (ANA C028507), New Jersey, installed a new slate of officers at their December meeting: Paul Brakely, president; Joseph Ruth, vice president; Robert Becker, treasurer; Judy Reinhardt, secretary.

Elected during a recent meeting were the following 1969 officers for the *Mountaineer Coin Club* (ANA C41780), Morgantown, W. Va.: Arthur Buehler, president; Tom Russ, vice president; Arthur Beaumont, secretary - treasurer; Mrs. Joan Beaumont, historian; Harold A. Lee, publicity. Installation was during the January meeting.

Nominated officers declared elected by acclamation at the Christmas meeting of the *Toronto Coin Club* (ANA C27085), Toronto, Canada, are: F. C. Jewett, president; Russell Martel, first vice president; Mrs. Louise Graham, second vice president; Miss Martha Wilson, secretary; Harvey Farrow, treasurer; Dr. Marvin Kay, James Reid and Dr. J. S. Wilkinson, directors.

The following appointments were recommended by the nominating committee and were approved: Miss Martha Wilson, editor of bulletin; Harvey Farrow, librarian; Mrs. Retta Frampton, receptionist.

The *Oswego Co. Numismatic Association* of Fulton, N. Y., held its annual meeting Dec. 3 and elected as new officers: Edmund J. Wlodarski, president; Wm. H. Shoemaker, vice president; Mrs. Harold J. Beardsley, secretary, Charles Meeker, treasurer.

Officers for the new year were elected at a recent meeting of the *Iola Coin Club* (ANA C58221), Iola, Kan. They are: Carl Burgess, president; Sam Miller, vice president; Clara D. Burgess, secretary; Kenneth L. Daniels, treasurer. The board of directors consists of the officers plus J. A. McCaskill, John

Zahm, and Virgil Highley. Freda Miller and Hazel Highley make up the social committee.

Ceremonies of seating newly-elected officers of the *Billings Coin Club*, Billings, Mont., were performed recently. Officers installed are: Budd Bratlie, president; Joe Rasque, vice president; Carol Morrison, secretary-treasurer; Lucille Restad, historian. Junior board members are Frenchie George and Carl Porter, and senior board members are Arnold Torgenson, Leona Flattum, Wes Davis, Volly Hopper and Ken McShane.

The roster of officers presented by the nominating committee of the *Liberty Coin Club of Corpus Christi* (ANA C45363), Corpus Christi, Tex., was unanimously accepted. Officers who began their official duties Jan. 7 are: W. R. Robbins, president; Sammy Bassous, first vice president; John Ricketts, second vice president; W. B. Park, treasurer; Ava Jean Milchman, recording secretary; Gladys Robbins, corresponding secretary.

*Fort Hays Coin Club* (ANA 51508), Hays, Kan., held elections at its December regular meeting, and the following officers were selected: Maxwell P. Wann, president; Andrew Darby, vice president; Mrs. Mae Evans, secretary-treasurer; John Schwindt reappointed as chairman of refreshment committee.

New officers for the *Mount Idy Coin and Hobby Club* (ANA C54823), Carey, Ohio, are: Kenny Baughman, president; Joe Schirn, vice president; Eileen Middleton, secretary; Bill Gecker, treasurer.

At the seventh annual dinner meeting of the *Oneida Coin Club* (ANA C40567), Oneida, N. Y., new officers were elected. They are: Allen Pitcher, president; Walter Babcock, vice president; Mrs. Nina York, secretary-treasurer.





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*Relaxing after three days of business meetings, the ANA board of governors and officers greeted James A. Conlon, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, at the ribbon cutting ceremony officially opening a new display prepared by BEP specially for the ANA museum. The governors are, first row, l. to r., John Jay Pittman, Charles M. Johnson, Conlon, Arthur Sipe, president, Herbert Bergen, first vice president, Mrs. Virginia Culver. Second row, l. to r., Grover C. Criswell, Glenn B. Smedley and George Hatie, legal counsel.*

## Board Action Helps Clubs

Among the many deliberations and actions of the ANA board of governors during its three-day mid-February meeting in Colorado Springs were several of special interest to member clubs. Of immediate concern was to provide a means whereby clubs can help themselves, and the ANA, in a direct financial way.

Starting immediately, any member club will receive a \$1 credit for each new member it signs up for the ANA. Only two conditions are made: the new ANA member can be in any class of membership except associate, and the application must be signed by the club or district representative as one of the sponsors. *(Continued on page 3)*



# Making of a Dynamic Coin Club

by Sol Taylor

**Editor's Note:** The following, written by Sol Taylor of the *Whittier Coin Club* (ANA R53402), Whittier, Calif., is a reprint from *Calcoin News*. Taylor reports that he has worked on these principles and found them to be effective. He is available on a free consultant basis for local clubs with problems.

At the height of the coin collecting boom, a few years ago, the number of coin clubs grew at an amazing rate. Many of these clubs are still operating, but at a lower key. Many have folded. Few are thriving at the same pre-1965 pace.

What ingredients are necessary to make a coin club a really dynamic organization? How do you keep attendance high? How do you encourage oldsters as well as teenagers to join? How do you work together as a group? These and many other questions determine the ultimate success of a club.

First, let us consider the organization of a good coin club. There should be a number of elected officers who are willing to devote their time and energies to making the club work smoothly. Then there should be a number of appointed persons who have special talents—such as writing newsletters or bulletins, being an auctioneer, or a sergeant-at-arms. The club should meet in a suitable environment—a meeting hall with comfortable seating, good lighting, acoustics, and facilities for displays, refreshments and other needs.

Next, the board of directors and officers should plan their entire year's calendar upon their taking office. Review the previous year's calendar and make necessary adjustments, changes additions, etc.

Third, plan a publicity campaign for the year (or at least month-by-month). This involves getting press releases out to the local newspapers in time for publication before the meeting, as well as an active mail-

ing campaign of an informative bulletin to club members and guests.

Fourth, plan your financial needs for the year. A rough idea of the kind of finances a club will need can be shown in a chart:

INCOME	EXPENSES
Dues	Mailing
Fines	Refreshments
Ticket Sales	Rental
Auction	Secretarial Material
Special Sales	Printed Matter
Donation	Advertising
Kitty	Awards, Trophies, Gifts, Honoraria, etc.

The object is to keep the income column ahead of the expense column. Quite often what appears to be an unduly high expense item turns out to be a good investment, and thus a good income source. For example, a \$15 ad in the local newspaper may attract 10 new members

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to the club, who pay \$20 or more in dues. Likewise, paying a top-drawing guest speaker \$10 for an appearance may draw additional people to the meeting who may later become members. A thriving club rarely builds a deficit or a huge surplus after any specific year of operation.

Now to get to the specific areas of operation. Going back to the first point — organization. Only these persons who feel they can devote the time and energy to do the work should even consider running for club positions. Next, once elected, they should get together periodically (preferably a week or two before each meeting) to discuss and arrange the forthcoming meetings. Within the framework of any coin club, there has to be a written set of by-laws. In these by-laws the

titles and functions of the officers should be spelled out. In this way, subsequent officers will have no questions as to their area of responsibility. Sample by-laws are available from many local clubs as well as regional organizations.

One of the key positions in a dynamic club is that of publicity. This job usually falls upon the secretary. However, any person who feels qualified to write press releases, news stories, and a club bulletin should have the job. Clubs grow when their press notices hit the local newspapers. Clubs decline when all the members receive in the mail each month is a post card or a flyer with the time, date, and place of the next meeting. There are plenty of newsworthy items for any local club

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## Board Action *(Continued from Page 1)*

The dollar credit may be used in making the club's next dues payment to ANA, or in the purchase of any item which the ANA sells. These include award ribbons, "past president" (of the club) medals, jewelry, reprint booklets, etc. The credit may be accumulated and used at any time in the future.

Obviously this arrangement is to the association's advantage also, in obtaining new members. The plan was approved for a trial period ending August 1 this year, and its extension beyond that date depends upon results of the five-month period. The board hopes that clubs will take advantage of the plan and that the response will justify serious consideration of its extension beyond August 1.

Another action approved the printing of a membership information folder which should be available by the time this is read. The folder, which includes a tear-out membership application, outlines the services offered to club and individual members as well as general advantages of being affiliated

with the national organization. These folders will be available from district representatives and from headquarters in Colorado Springs.

The visual education committee headed by Governor John J. Pittman, reported that sets have been inspected and put in good condition. Clubs are urged to try the slides in their projectors prior to showing time as a few will not handle them without possible damage. Several sets on new subjects will be ready for use soon and will be announced in the bulletin, the January issue of which gives a list of slides and films now on hand.

The names and addresses of all district representatives are to be published soon in *The Numismatist*, as part of a listing of all committees, and clubs are urged to contact their respective district representatives for any information and help which they may be able to supply.

— Glenn B. Smedley, chairman, Club and District Representative Program



## Dynamic Club Pointers *(Continued from Page 3)*

bulletin. (Samples are available by writing: Whittier Coin Club, P. O. Box 1068, Whittier, Calif., 90603, and enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope, or ten cents.)

If a club meets monthly (as most do), the officers and board of directors should have in writing an annual schedule. For example, January could be designated as "Installation Month," February as "Lincoln and Washington Month," March as "Foreign Coin Month," April as "Thematic Month," May as "Swapper's Meeting," June as "Gold Month," etc. To complete the program for each month requires a little imagination and drive. A suitable guest speaker should be scheduled well in advance to highlight the theme of any monthly program. Displays should be planned to accompany the monthly theme. A list of door prizes could be provided to go along with the theme. Suitable refreshments could be served. Now all this effort for each meeting will go for naught, unless someone tells the members and public about it. Just read your "Coin World" or "Numismatic News" and notice how in each issue the same clubs are always mentioned. Somebody has to send in the stories and pictures to get the publicity. You may rest assured that the local newspapers of these clubs also carry these stories.

"Variety is the spice of life" is a well-known cliché, but it is true. Clubs that offer no variety from meeting to meeting offer nothing new for people to come for, so eventually they stop coming. Have a film once in a while instead of the auction. Have a competitive display now and then. Give a quiz to the members to compete for prizes. Have a grab bag. Fill a jug with pennies and have a guessing game once in a while. Have a "finder's meeting" at which each member has a chance to tell about his best find or finds of the year—its a real win-

ner. Keep in touch with your regional organization (NASC, CSNA, TNA, MANA, etc., because wherever you live, there is one) and they will let you know who is available for a talk at your meeting. ANA furnishes member clubs with excellent slide programs—if you plan far enough in advance (30-60 days). A library meeting is good too—with the co-operation of a local coin dealer. He can usually furnish a wide selection of coin and currency books for members to examine (or even borrow). There are hundreds of good coin books available for both beginning and advanced collectors, besides coin catalogues. And, for the really outgoing club there is always the annual National Coin Week competition. This takes a lot of effort on the part of many people from December through April. Check your coin publications for details for the 1969 NCW. Clubs competing in NCW activities are the outstanding clubs, since they extend beyond their local scope.

Coin clubs can (and do) operate on modest budgets. A club with 75 members can charge \$2 a year dues and still come out in the black at the end of the year. Rental for a suitable meeting hall (school, VFW, church, etc.) can come at \$15 or less per meeting (some places even charge nothing). A kitty at the refreshment table should cover the cost of coffee, doughnuts, punch, etc. Unsold pastries, cookies, punch and doughnuts can be sold to the members. Tickets can be sold for door prizes. A good selection of prizes topped by a gold piece or a valuable proof set will attract ticket buyers. Each month the sale of tickets should exceed the cost of the prizes. Local coin dealers and members often will donate coins, books or supplies for prizes, thus reducing the cost for prizes and increasing the net income per meeting. For ex-



pansion needs, clubs can sponsor a coinarama or coin convention. Depending upon the scope of such a venture, a club can net enough funds to operate effectively for an entire year or more. Some clubs have accrued surpluses totalling in the thousands of dollars from a series of successful coinaramas.

A less adventuresome money-maker is the raffle. Legally, raffles are not permitted in most areas, however, a donation ticket sale can be conducted where the prizes are of considerable value. Traditionally, the prizes for such drawings consist of gold coins or proof sets—even exotic prizes such as a weekend for two in Las Vegas, a \$100 grocery credit, and even a new car! The size of the prizes hinges upon the ability of the club members to sell tickets. Such sales usually net from

\$100 to \$1000. At major conventions such sales net well over \$1000.

There is another ingredient in this whole picture which cannot be easily described, but you all know it when you see it — enthusiasm. The meeting should be chaired with enthusiasm. The members should be enthusiastic. Ticket selling should be vigorous. Refreshments should be served with a smile. People should be involved. The entire air of the meeting should be exciting—whether you have 12 people or 1200! Want your club to be dynamic? Work at it! AND SOON ENOUGH IT WILL BE!



### 1967 Winner

## Junior Tells NCW Methods

by *Randy Streeter, 16,*  
*of Bay City, Michigan*

In 1967. I decided to make a scrapbook for National Coin Week. The first thing I did was to make a list of the governors, senators, and congressmen



I wanted to write *Randy Streeter* to and ask for recognition of Nation Coin Week. After writing my letters, I made plans to put exhibits in various places including the library. In February I displayed my wooden nickels from Illinois at a grocery store near my home for a week.

At each show we attended, my Mom took pictures to use in my scrapbook.

During National Coin Week I put out three different displays, two cases of wooden money at an in-

surance company, one case of wooden money at the library and two cases of two dollar notes at the bank in Reese, a town near us.

Earlier I had written articles, three of which were published in the *Bunyan's Chips*, official publication of the International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors. I also looked through other coin papers and magazines for pictures and my name in them.

Gathering all my material, I put my scrapbook together and mailed it.

Imagine my surprise to learn that I was first place winner in junior competition in 1967. My trip to Florida to the A.N.A. Convention was one of the greatest. There I met many people in the world of numismatics and also received my award.



# Chicago Coin Club

*Opening the festive 600th meeting of the Chicago Coin Club (ANA T60) with a toast, was member Matt Rothert. Retiring President James Gerbinger was at the right.*



*Below, star entertainer Sharon Calderone led the jocular part of the celebration. A mother of seven, Mrs. Calderone is secretary of the Oak Park Coin Club (ANA C200-98).*



## CCC Celebrates 50th Anniversary

Over 100 members and friends of the *Chicago Coin Club* (ANA T60), attended a special dinner-meeting Jan. 8, that marked the beginning of the club's fiftieth year and the organization's 600th meeting.

Despite a severe winter storm, members from all over the Midwest and from as far away as Texas and Washington, D.C., gathered to celebrate the historic event.

The *Chicago Coin Club* was founded Feb. 14, 1919, as the successor to the *Chicago Numismatic Society* (1903-1915), which was followed by Chicago Branch No. 1 of the *American Numismatic Association* (1912-1919). Since 1919 the *Chicago Coin Club* has been one of the most active clubs in the U.S. From its membership have come more ANA officers than from any

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# Paints the Town Gold

Richard McP. Ca-  
been, left, received  
a 50th Anniversary  
silver medal in a  
special case as a  
token of apprecia-  
tion from the club.  
Glenn Smedley  
made the presenta-  
tion.

Center, Mrs.  
James Grebinger  
and James Budd en-  
joyed the presenta-  
tions.

Bottom, Matt  
Rothert performed  
his traditional in-  
stallation of the Chi-  
cago Coin Club offi-  
cers. Left to right  
were James Grebin-  
ger and J. Thomas  
Nolan, governors,  
James Babka, presi-  
dent, A. R. Birkholz,  
governor, James  
Budd, second vice  
president, and Glenn  
Smedley, governor.





other metropolitan numismatic organization. In addition, the club has hosted more national conventions than any other group. Counted among the members of the CCC are many of America's outstanding numismatic scholars and authors, as well as many collectors who are active in other areas of numismatics.

The celebration included several award presentations.

Mrs. Gerda Birkholz, the club's program chairman, presented plaques to the following members who were program speakers at monthly meetings during 1968: Wm. H. Brown, Howard Eisenberg, Dennis Fogue, Lee Hewitt, Matt Rothert, Glenn Smedley and Peter Spadoni. Plaques went to several nonmember guest speakers also.

The club's coveted Medal of Merit for 1968 went to Mrs. Birkholz for her many activities in the club over a number of years, especially as a leading exhibitor and promoter of educational functions. She has also been active in other clubs in the area, particularly at the Aurora Coin Club. The initial Richard Cabeen annual award to the top exhibitor at regular meetings was presented to Glenn Smedley. Since the award, made possible by a donation to the club by member Cabeen, was not set up until late summer, the 1968 award was based on exhibits at the last four monthly meetings. Hereafter there will be a second place award also.

Everyone at the meeting had a pleasant surprise when a special evidence of appreciation, in the form of a silver 50th anniversary medal in a presentation case, was given to Dick Cabeen. His generous contribution of \$5,200 to the club in 1968 makes possible the planning of several projects in the near future and, probably, others thereafter. Cabeen is known to readers of the Sunday *Chicago Tribune* for the lively column he has written for

many years on philately, with frequent mention of numismatics, and for several years by a second column on this subject alone.

In a prelude to the installation of the 1969 officers, Matt Rothert, immediate past president of the American Numismatic Association, reviewed briefly the formation of the club on February 14, 1919, and mentioned some of its most noted members and accomplishments. The officers installed are President James J. Babka, Vice Presidents Lee F. Hewitt and James R. Budd, and Governors A. R. Birkholz, James L. Grebinger, J. Thomas Noland and Glenn B. Smedley. Mrs. Marjorie Baker continues in the office of secretary-treasurer.

The evening was concluded with an audience-participation program of entertainment conducted by Glenn Smedley, Mrs. Sharon Calderone, who is secretary of the Oak Park Coin Club, and a professional accordionist. The latter played numbers for named members and Sharon "read" their minds.

One of the club's principle accomplishments over the half century was its role in the founding of the Central States Numismatic Society in 1939. It is appropriate, therefore, that in May, 1969, the two organizations will jointly celebrate their anniversaries at the 30th Anniversary Convention of the CSNS to be held May 2-4 at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel. The convention will feature exhibits judged in unique categories and a bourse. Exhibit space as well as some bourse space is still available. Information may be obtained from the general chairman, Howard B. Eisenberg, 1308 Spring Street, Madison, Wis. 53715.

Among lesser known undertakings of the numismatic organizations in Chicago has been a series of medals issued by both the CNS and the CCC. This tradition stems

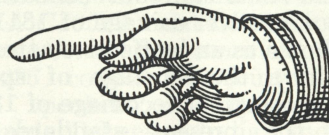


# CLUB NEWS

Help promote your club and your hobby, let others know what you are doing. The following is a guide to assist you in submitting club news for publication.

1. All material should be typed, double space, on standard size sheets.
2. Feature events that will be of interest to other than local members.
3. Nobody likes to see his name spelled incorrectly — check your copy before mailing.
4. Include your club's ANA number with the name.
5. Although no responsibility can be assumed for manuscripts utmost care will be exercised in their handling.
6. Deadline is the 25th of the month. Material received after that date will appear in the following month's edition.
7. All material should be sent directly to: Club News Editor, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901.
8. And, remember, one picture is worth a thousand words.

**NOTE:** When sending in club news, identify the club with name, location, and ANA number.



from the great interest in medallic art shown by the early collectors in Chicago, notably J. Henri Ripstra. Ripstra designed several outstanding pieces for the CNS, many of which are now rarities. This was carried on after the establishment of the Chicago Coin Club and medals were struck to mark each important event in the organization's history.

It is most fitting, therefore, that in this 50th year, the club has struck an art medal to commemorate the event. Trygve Rovelstad, internationally known sculptor of the Elgin commemorative half dollar, has designed this piece which is available in silver to club members only. It is expected that the medal, struck by the Medallic Art Co., will be issued also in bronze form, from the same dies for non-members.

The bronze issue will not exceed 500 pieces. Observance of the 600th meeting was marked by a dollar-size token in "goldline" metal. Two

hundred and fifty of these tokens were struck and distributed for the first time at the January meeting. Any of these tokens that are not sold to club members will be available to the public for \$1.25, post-paid.

Outgoing president, James Grebinger, P.O. Box 614, Oak Park, Ill. 60303 is in charge of the distribution of the token and the bronze 50th anniversary medal when it becomes available. — G. Smedley and Howard Eisenberg.

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At a special post-Christmas meeting of the *Framingham (Mass.) Coin Club* (ANA C37628) some 20 local children were introduced to the benefits of a coin club. A special auction was held for them, several exhibits were on view, and members had quite a time identifying coins brought by the youths. In addition to refreshments, each child was given several opportunities to dip a fist into a pot of coins donated by the members.



The January meeting featured a talk on "The Coins of George III" by Arthur Fitts. Discussing silver first, he noted the influence of war, hoarding and high bullion prices as reasons for the infrequent striking of denominations higher than the groat; the Northumberland shilling and the Dorian and Magens shilling were cited as exceptions. The incredible variety of old, worn, mutilated, foreign and even simulated coins was noted prior to the huge mintage of shillings and sixpence in 1787. Interesting examples of the oval and octagonal counterstamped 8 and 4 real pieces were shown, together with an 1804 bank dollar with traces of the original Spanish-American coin beneath it. The token silver coinage of 1811-14 was shown as an ineffective attempt to relieve the shortage of specie prior to the great recoinage of 1816, when the present standards of fineness were established. Copper issues were shown, from the first regular issues of the 1770's, to Boulton's "cartwheel" 2 and 1 penny pieces, the early machined pieces of 1799 with two original gilt proof half-pennies and farthings, and the last regular issue of George's copper in 1806-07. Several examples of the famed Conder token, a token silver sixpence, counterfeit and brockage halfpennies, and an Irish halfpenny overstruck on one of England were shown as private efforts to make enough minor coins available for day to day trade. Repeated reference was made to comparable periods of inflation, speculation and hard times in our own country.

February's meetings included a talk on "The Coins of the Twelve Caesars" by James Ford Clapp, and a discussion of "Spanish Mints and Mintmarks" by Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Trevas will be held in March. — Arthur M. Fitts III, corresponding secretary.

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At the December meeting of the

*Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society (ANA LM 39)*, Pittsburgh, Pa., William W. Woodside, curator



William  
Woodside

of coins for Carnegie Museum, gave a talk entitled, "The Fringe of Numismatics," which covered postage stamps with illustrations of coins, book plates, and articles made from coins. Woodside became a member of WPNS in 1920, served as president from 1940 to 1942, was elected to honorary membership in 1960 and today is the oldest living member of the society.

R. M. Greig, a corresponding member of the society, has been appointed honorary numismatist of the National Gallery, Adelaide, South Australia.

At their November annual banquet, a program of slides and commentary was provided by Lawrence C. Wolfe, a member of an expedition from Pittsburgh which was the first group to explore the "Lost World" 300 square mile plateau in Venezuela. At the conclusion of the program, he was presented with a silver medal as a token of appreciation. — E. J. Schenck Jr., publicity chairman.

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Members of *Palm Beach Coin Club (ANA C56112)*, West Palm Beach, Fla. held a coin show Jan. 16. Highlight of the evening was the actual sculpturing of the Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower medal series of Presidential Art Medals, Inc., by Edward R. Grove. He is probably best known for having been appointed as sculpture-engraver in the U.S. Mint at Philadelphia, where he designed the gold medal presented to Bob Hope by the late President Kennedy. — Mrs. Helen Johnstone, secretary-treasurer.



J. E. DeSousa of Jedson International spoke on the history of Phillippine coinage at the January meeting of the *Alamo Coin Club* (ANA C39619), San Antonio, Tex. Another meeting was fun and games night with exhibits. — Raymond E. Whyborn.

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An opportunity to visit three interesting spots in the border area surrounding Tucson, Ariz., was provided by motor stage coach tours at the January 24-26 convention of the *Arizona State Numismatic Association* (ANA C51832). Stage fare was paid with tokens especially struck and issued for the event.

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Los Angeles displayed some of her most beautiful weather for the nearly 1600 people who attended the *California State Numismatic Association* (ANA C14488) 43rd semi-annual convention held at the Biltmore Hotel Oct. 31-Nov. 3, hosted by the *Ancient Coin Club of America*, Southern California chapter.

General chairman was Ralph Marz and his wife Sally was assistant general chairman.

Ninety-five dealers from Brazil, Canada and all over the U.S. attended. Seventy exhibitors used 150 display cases in the exhibit room, and the quality of these exhibits was at an all-time high. Esther Teller won "Best of Show" for her exhibit "Coins of Israel."

A good number of fine junior displays were also seen. This is the first year that a junior, David Parish, acted as assistant exhibit chairman, and hopefully, junior participation will grow.

Noteworthy attenders were the "tireless three." Mr. and Mrs. Irving Knickerbocker of San Diego and Roy Hill of San Francisco have never missed a convention.

There was a lack of attendance at the forums and the group wishes more would make them a must, since they are the educational feature. Lee Kuntz was the featured speaker at the Friday night forum and his subject was "Grading and Clarification of U.S. Large Cents."

The *California Exonumist Society* (ANA C40511) and the *Society for International Numismatists* (ANA C39486) conducted a joint meeting with speakers Irv Brotman on "Temple Tokens of India" and Vincent Beretta on "Olympic Medal and Memorabilia."

A number of the special convention medallions are on hand. Price is 50c for the golden bronze and \$7.50 for the silver. (The silver medals are available to member clubs for use as door prizes, etc., at a special reduced price of \$5.) anyone wishing CSNA souvenir medals may order them from our secretary, Charles G. Colver, 611 N. Banna Ave. Covina, California 91722. — Nona G. Moore.

*President of the Council of International Numismatics (COIN), (ANA C-54401), Los Angeles, Calif., Irwin F. Brotman, right, presented a check for \$250 to Harold G. Bavaid, president of Organization of International Numismatists, one of the sponsoring groups of ANAT. The sum raised their total ANAT donations to \$400.*





The January meeting of the *Worcester County Numismatic Society* (ANA C13026), Worcester, Mass., included displays by Bruce MacDougall and John Kittridge, attendance prizes and a country store, for selling and trading among members. Two large auctions were held in February. — Leodore Tebo, secretary.

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An address on the subject of counterfeiting was given by Sgt. Dennis Norton at the December meeting of the *Calgary Coin Association* (ANA C29794), Calgary, Alberta, Canada. A number of counterfeit bank notes were shown, with specimens of genuine notes, along with counterfeit coins. He was presented with a bronze CNA convention 1968 medal. Several displays, including a selection of world proof sets were exhibited by Lawrence Hall, Albert Kaiser and Pat Spragg. — M. Wolley-Dod, secretary.

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Entertainment at the installation dinner of the *Fresno Numismatic Society* (ANA C12477), Fresno, Calif., included Ben and Claire Abelson's slide show on Israel, and Maurice Gould, lecturer. Abelson is president of the *Israel Coin Club of Los Angeles* (ANA C57356), and he and his wife have received much recognition for their champion exhibits. A donation auction will be held with proceeds going to local charities.

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By recent board action, the official name of the *Maximilian Numismatic Society*, Yuma, Ariz., was changed to *Maximilian Numismatic and Historical Society*. They anticipate that historians not connected with numismatics will be drawn into the society. Other action taken recently by their board was the approval for the society to apply for membership in the American Numismatic Association. Anyone interested in the organization should write to MNHS, P.O. Box

4281, Yuma, Ariz. 85364. — Don Bailey, president.

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*Western Gateway Coin Club Inc.* (ANA C50157), Scotia, N. Y., held their 5th annual coin club dinner in November with Gladys O'Hara in charge. Speaker Dr. Kenneth Sartin treated the group to an exhibit on paper money. — William J. Mutryn, secretary.

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One hundred and four members and guest attended the January meeting of the *San Francisco Coin Club* (ANA C40283). Charles W. Bates, special agent in charge of the San Francisco FBI office, spoke on "The FBI's Role in Stolen Coins." At the February meeting, Clifford Bloom spoke on "Rare Gold." Plans are being made for the Annual Coin Fair, to be held at the Hall of Flowers in Golden Gate Park, April 27. John D. Sears is general chairman. — Carol Snedaker, publicity chairman.

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Guest speaker, at the January meeting of the *Dayton Coin Club* (ANA C11665), Dayton, Ohio, was Charles A. Cerino, assistant manager of the cash department, Federal Reserve Bank in Cincinnati, Ohio. He discussed the operation of the cash department of the Federal Reserve System, and in particular, the distribution of currency and coin. An auction was also held. — Ethel Galante, secretary.

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After its donation to the American Numismatic Authentication Trust (ANAT) was received by Virgil Hancock of Bellaire, Tex., the *Yuma Coin Club* (ANA C27575), Yuma, Ariz., was informed that it was one of the very few coin clubs in the country that have made a second donation. The many benefits that will be derived from this service when it gets started were stressed at their last meeting and all members were encouraged to donate and do what they could to get this badly needed service going. — Don Bailey.





*Tucson Coin Club Juniors*

## Junior Action On Increase



*Miss Elaine Nareski*

Girls may be in the minority among juniors, but Miss Elaine Nareski, left, proved they are just as able collectors. She is shown eagerly reaching for her award for her display of Polish coins at the recent 37th Semi-annual Convention of the Empire State Numismatic Association (ANA C24400), Syracuse, N.Y. The Tucson Coin Club (ANA C26529), Tucson, Ariz., Junior Club, above, shows only a couple girls in its ranks, and the juniors of the Vero Beach Coin Club (ANA C61410), Vero Beach, Fla., have none. VBCC juniors, left to right, are: top row: Dick Hildreth, Mark McClelland, Roy Talley, Ken Beasock and Charles Lyle; front row: Joe Montalto, Mark Olson, Robert Walker, Tom Robb and Billie Russo. The Tucson juniors served as pages at the club's January coin show.



*Vero Beach  
Coin Club  
Juniors*





*Struggling with their hen-pecked husband prizes of banty roosters, from left, Hart Mayer and Clarence Gould were the center of attention at the Midwest Numismatic Association (ANA C37804) Christmas party Dec. 14 in Kansas City, Mo.*

The Midwest Numismatic Association (ANA C37804), Kansas City, Mo., went all out with their Christmas party and buffet dinner for 105 members and guests.

Program chairman Rossetta Thompson presented an educational numismatic quiz, assisted by Clarence Gould and G. J. Swofford. First place winner of the quiz was D. J. A. Randall, treasurer.

A surprise program about the history of the club since its 1960 founding was given by G. J. Swofford, second vice president. Past president's medals were presented to the nine members eligible.

For the joke of the evening, the group decided to find out who the two most hen-pecked husbands in the room were. This was accomplished by placing a penny a vote on those nominated with the proceeds going into the treasury. Hart Mayer and Clarence Gould were the lucky winners of the prizes — live banty roosters. But the two were good sports, and kept laughing even when one of the roosters took off in flight.

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An interesting way to keep attendance high at meetings has been

put into operation by the Morton Grove Coin Club (ANA C55399), Morton Grove, Ill. They have an accumulating attendance prize, which so far consists of: a 1968S proof set; 1967, 1966, and 1965 special mint sets; and a 1964 proof set. Members are sure to make every meeting. Their last meeting included Numismatic Bingo and election of officers. Exhibits were on display, three awards being given, — The Cointeller.

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All who arrive at Waterloo Coin Society (ANA C33890) meetings in Waterloo, Ontario, before 8 p.m. are given special tickets for a prize drawing. They report that their meetings now start on time. At their November meeting, guest speaker William Lavell of Toronto spoke on paper money or currency. December's drawing prize was a 1968 nickel dollar.—News Bulletin.

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Valparaiso Numismatic Society (ANA C56365), Valparaiso, Ind., has another method to increase attendance. At each meeting the name of one dues-paid member is drawn, and if present, he receives a silver dollar. Dues payments will



probably increase too. December's meeting included election of officers, voting for the speaker of the year to be awarded a ribbon, displays by all members, Christmas gift exchange, and buffet dinner.—Mrs. Jenny Bernakiewicz, president.

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The first major contribution to the *Collectors of Numismatic Errors* (ANA C57597), Belle Fourch, S. D., coin collection has come from an Independence, Mo. coin collector, Royal Smithson.

Curator George Noyce announced receipt of a shipment of coins from Smithson, including 88 pennies, seven nickels, nine dimes, seven quarters and one half dollar. The coins include a variety of errors and oddities to be added to the club's collection which is housed at the First National Bank of Black Hills branch at Belle Fourche.

Coins will be catalogued and evaluated before an estimate of value is made. Plans are being made for a public display of some of the coins and photographs, made available by *Numismatic News*, of error coins.

Noyce pointed out that such donations to the collection are tax deductible, since CONE is a non-profit organization.

Smithson has been an active collector for over 20 years, and has worked with the Boy Scouts in Independence, establishing coin collecting as an important segment of their work. — Alan Herbert, publicity director.

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Founder of the *New Jersey Numismatic Society* (ANA C4372), N.J., Mr. Nettleship, expressed the hope that the society will write a history of Colonial New Jersey paper money. Members are looking into the matter and a project may materialize — James A. Brown, secretary.

## Arizona Club Builds Exonumia Slide Sets

Sets of slides of Arizona merchant tokens, storecards and other exonumia made for the use of all types of clubs, has been reported available by the *Arizona State Numismatic Association* (ANA 51832), and the *Arizona Exonumist Society* (ANA C51842), joint slide set committee.

The ASNA made the original grant to finance the project and the AES is doing the photo work. A tape will be made to go with the sets. With over 100 different tokens in it so far, and still growing, the first set of slides will show only one token from each issuing place in Arizona.

The project's second part will be listing and making slides of all wooden money issued in Arizona.

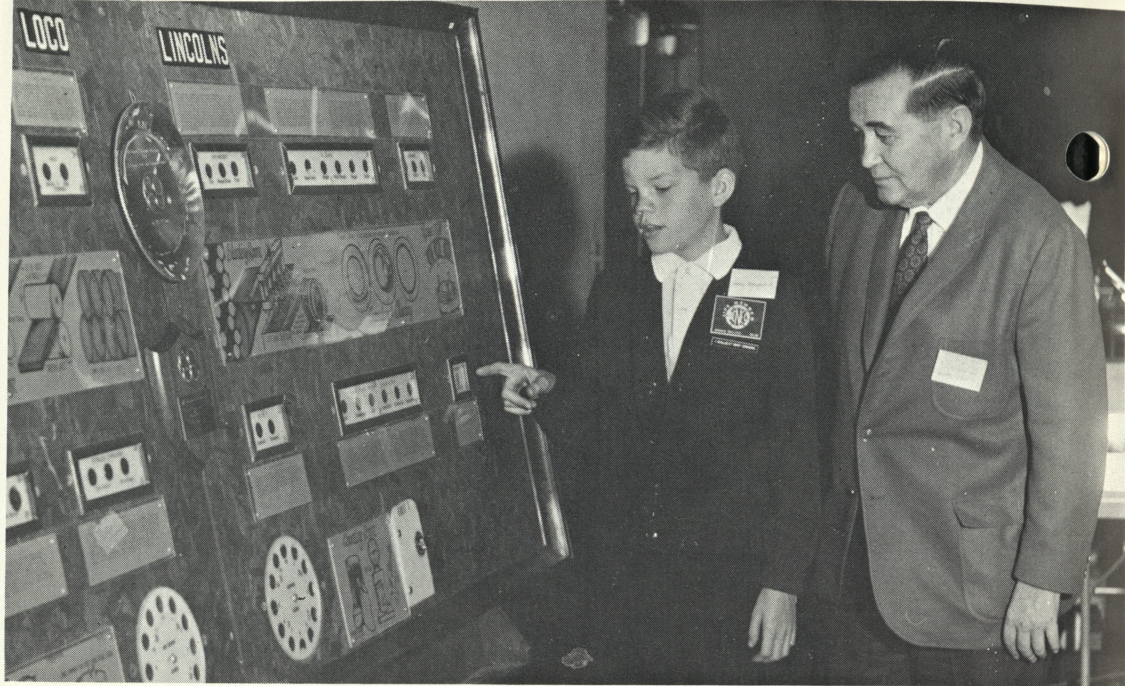
The groups are seeking help from others in these projects. They want to photograph all Arizona tokens they don't have listed, and ask that anyone interested contact the chairman, H. C. Schmal, Box 5238, Phoenix, Ariz. 85010, for information on how they can help. They will accept Arizona tokens and wooden money for the AES collection, dupes to help trade and raise funds, and monetary contributions.

The committee is also looking for slides of ghost towns, saloons etc. to go into the sets. They will copy and return any sent to them, and can also use old postcards of these items.

Donors of items usable for the sets or cash of at least 50c will be sent a token, which will be issued when they have 100 donors.

A token has a stated value, while a storecard is an ad for a merchant or place. Tokens or storecards are usually of metal or plastic and wood is in a class by itself.





## San Diego Coinarama Announces Winners

San Diego County Inter-Club Numismatic Council (ANA C43720), Calif., held their 11th Annual Coinarama in December and had a paid attendance of 536. Each registrant received an 11¢ wooden piece. Pictured are, left, Esther Taller, Rosemead, Calif., with the Senior Best of Show award, and above, Donald Wallace Jr., Santa Ana, explaining his exhibit "Loco Lincolns" which won Junior Best of Show, to Stu Edgerton, general chairman of the coinarama. Miss Taller's exhibit was "Coin Medals and Historical Cities of Israel."

Wooden pieces are still available from Howard Musick, 1827 Crenshaw, San Diego, Calif. 92105, one for 15¢ or two for 25¢ plus postage.

First place senior winners were: C. L. Willey, "U. S. Presidential Coins"; Dottie Dow, "The Escutcheons of the Provinces and Territories of Canada on Elongateds"; and William St. James, "Lincoln's Centennial." First place junior was Donald Wallace Jr. Second place seniors Sally Vorbau, "Back and Front of the Dollar"; Vince Bacon, "U. S. Type Dimes"; Lowell Lundberg, "WWII Commemorative Medals". Junior second place went to Susan Wallace, "FDR Mint Errors."

Third place seniors: Paul Moulton Jr., "Maria Theresa"; Donald Wallace, "Multiple Struck Copper Lincolns"; Tony Lagera, "Famous Men — Medicine and Science." Third place junior was won by Carol Wallace for "Clipped Planchets."



Esther Taller



Have you ever wondered how check forgeries are detected and what steps are taken to counter-act this practice? The *Missouri Numismatic Society of St. Louis* (ANA C7183), St. Louis, Mo., had the opportunity to learn the answer when Richard Reilly, cashier at the Manchester Bank in St. Louis, spoke on the subject at their January meeting. He is assigned instructor in the American Institute of Banking.—Mrs. Bernice Stevenson, secretary.

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The *International Organization of Wooden Money collectors* (ANA C54215), Ohio, will hold a show in conjunction with the Michigan State Numismatic Spring Convention hosted by the *Saginaw Valley Coin Club*, April 11-13. Anyone planning to exhibit should send word to Randy Streeter, 900 Stanton Street, Bay City, Mich. 48706.—Bunyan's Chips.

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The *Newport County Coin Club* (ANA C47417), Newport, R. I., recently held their installation banquet. The feature of the evening was a panel discussion about the 1969 proof set coins, and the short ordering time for them. Panel members were Ralph S. Jaffe, Robert Brinton, Dave Carnegie and Reginald Wilson Jr. — Mary Simmons, corresponding secretary.

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Thirty-three dealers from the Eastern U.S. and Canada will be present at the April 12-13 annual coin show of the *McKeesport Coin Collector's Club* (ANA C49599), McKeesport, Pa., at the Holiday Inn. Club members well-versed in all phases of numismatics will be available to the public to answer questions or to attribute coins about which you might be seeking knowledge. Ferdinand Wise, Research Associate in the Coins and Medals Section at Carnegie Museum in Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa., will exhibit a select group of medals, tokens and decorations, some of

which are the only ones of their kind in existence. — Martha M. Strohm, show chairman.

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A good old-fashioned social evening replaced the regular business for the last 1968 meeting of the *Waterloo Coin Society* (ANA C33-890), Waterloo, Ontario, Canada. Films and Kentucky fried chicken were enjoyed by members. — Heinz Herzog, editor, WCS newsletter.

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## N. Y. Displays Unusual

Officials of the *Empire State Numismatic Association* (ANA C24400), New York, report over 2000 persons attended the 37th Semi-annual Convention held recently at the Onondaga County War Memorial in Syracuse, N.Y.

Publicity in local media was given credit for the high number. Featured at the convention was Cyrus E. Dallin, a Boston sculptor who executed the designs for the Pilgrim Commemorative half dollar. He was also the designer of the huge soldiers and sailors monument in Syracuse. A Pilgrim Commemorative half dollar was given away every hour.

A special plaque was awarded to past President William P. Donlon for his significant contribution to numismatics in his new book, *United States Large Size Paper Money*.

A novel exhibit entitled "Spectacles" was presented by Frank Dietz, president of the *Mohawk Valley Coin Club* (ANA C36476), showing 10 of the 11 known coins in which the subject wore glasses.

A display of the first year of issue of U. S. copper and silver coins by Lelan Rogers won first place in U. S. coins. The coins were in remarkable condition, mostly uncirculated and none less than extra fine. Two coins of each denomination were used to show the obverse and reverse of each coin. How often do



you find an uncirculated 1794 silver dollar in a display? How often do you find two? The accompanying descriptive material was given the educational award.

"Numismatics — The Study of Coins and Medals" was another unusual exhibit. It contained only one coin and a number of numismatic books, but won first place in ancient coins for John Capazzolo. The exhibit took the viewer through the steps necessary in the attribution of a Greek coin—in this case a tetradrachm of Alexander the Great. The progression is: the coin and its physical properties; the legend (Alexander) and its translation; the denomination (tetradrachm) ascertained from the weight and metal; the design (obverse-head of Hercules, reverse-Zeus seated); and finally the history of the coinage of Alexander. Each step was illustrated by the pertinent numismatic books and a short explanation.

The 38th Semi-annual Convention of ESNA is scheduled for May 23-25, at the Laurels Hotel and County Club, Monticello, N. Y. General chairman is Lyman O. Abbott, 15 Salina St., Baldinsville, N. Y. 14614; bourse chairman is Edwin Quagliana, 4 Chippendale Rd., Rochester, N. Y. 14616.

ESNA donated \$150 to ANAT, to help protect collectors against increasing traffic in counterfeits and forgeries.

*Manhattan Coin Club* (ANA C51102), Burien, Wash., voted to hold a donation auction at their January meeting with all funds going to the Ron Hopper Fund, National Bank of Commerce Stadium Branch, Seattle, Wash., set up to help a fellow numismatist. Hopper, father of two pre-school children and blind, is suffering from diabetes and now has kidney problems. The fund will help to give him the expensive treatment required.

In observance of National Book

Week, the *Eagle Coin Club*, Lexington, N.C., presented the Davidson County Public Library with 15 volumes of coin books and magazines.

The *Beaver Coin Club* (ANA C55611), Beaver Dam, Wis., heard speaker Virgil Jackson, a charter member of the club, speak on "Birds on Coins" at their Christmas party Dec. 19.

The 3rd Annual Muscular Dystrophy Coin Show will be held March 23, at the Hotel Blackhawk in Davenport, Iowa. All proceeds will be used by the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc. in their research and patient service programs. It is sponsored by the Firefighters of Davenport. — Jules Hernych III.

At the *St. Louis Numismatic Association* (ANA C55612) 5th annual Greater America Coin Fair March 15-16, a traveling trophy will be awarded the dealer with the best numismatic bourse table display. Attendance prizes will be given in the form of \$20 gold pieces and a dealer's "Chit-chat" will be held. The location is the Gateway Hotel, St. Louis, Mo. — Louis N. Broyles Jr.

March 1 and 2, the *Interstate Coin Club* (ANA C46276), Hagerstown, Md., will hold their 15th semi-annual coin show. Approximately \$400 in coins including \$20 gold pieces, half-hour door prizes and lucky bill prizes will be given away. Wooden dollars have been struck for the event and will be given out.—Dorothy R. Harsh, secretary.

Proceeds of the 5th annual coin show of the *Sandhills Coin Club*, Vass, N.C., will be donated to the rescue squads in the area that sponsor the club and serve the Sandhills area. The show is March 23, at the Aberdeen Rescue Squad Building.



## SIN Awards Medals



The *Society of International Numismatics (SIN)* (ANA C39486), Santa Monica, Calif., presented its coveted medals of merit for 1968 to John S. Davenport and James L. Betton, and a special bronze medal of recognition to Karl and Grace Brainard.

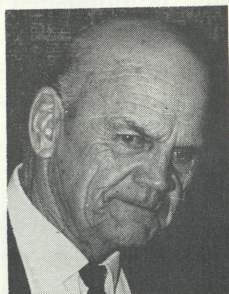
Dr. John S. Davenport was awarded the silver medal of merit for his "excellence in numismatic cataloguing." For over a quarter of a century Dr. Davenport has continued to add to the knowledge of the hobby through his outstanding contributions in cataloguing the talers and crowns of Germany, its cities, churches and Duchies. His works are world standards.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Brainard were awarded a special bronze medal of appreciation for their generous support to the programs and ideals of the society. Brainard accepted on behalf of himself and his wife, who has been ill for several months. They both have been active in numismatics for over 40 years. Brainard has been one of the hobby's most dedicated supporters. He was founder of the *Numismatic Association of Southern California*, (ANA 24747), the largest regional group in the U.S. and currently is curator emeritus of its money museum.

James L. Betton was awarded the silver medal of merit for his "dedicated service to the society," 1960-1968. Betton was one of the seven founders of SIN, past president, editor of the *SIN Journal* and international representative. During

the last 20 years, Betton has gained an international recognition through his activities of writing and speaking. An ANA district representative for California, he visited 110 clubs during 1967 and 1968; he served on the ANA Young Numismatists Committee, Gifts and Bequests Committee and Exhibit Judging Committee. As SIN's director of gifts and bequests, he solicited and completed donation of the \$28,000 worth of coins and numismatic material for the NASC Money Museum, California State Money Museum, ANA Money Museum, Smithsonian, American Numismatic Society, etc. Betton has been working for the last two years with the California State Numismatic Association and Governor Ronald Reagan to establish a Numismatic Wing in the State Museum at Sacramento, Calif.

Past editor of the NASC Quarterly and OIN-O-GRAM, Betton is vice president of NASC, a member of the board of governors for CSNA



Karl Brainard



James Betton

and editor in chief of the upcoming 400-page hard-cover book of Calcoin reprint (publication date April). He is a member of most all major collection groups, for example, TAMS, Exonumists, ANS, FUN, Paper Money Society, many southern California clubs as well as those in Tasmania, Ireland, New Zealand, India, Japan, South Africa, Australia, etc. He is a life member of the *Canadian Numismatic Association* and a fellow of the *Royal Numismatic Society*.



## Shady Dealers Blackballed

Membership in the *Sherman Coin Club* (ANA C57574), Lancaster, Ohio, not only gives knowledge in collecting coins or tokens, but also tells members with whom to deal. The club plans to keep a "black ball" list of names of unscrupulous dealers and others in the collecting field. They believe collectors should be aware of the trickery used by some, and anyone having unsatisfactory dealing is asked to report it to club officials. Clara Migley, secretary-treasurer of the group writes:

"I feel that if coin clubs would have a similar list of people who are fooling the uninformed collector that these unscrupulous ones would hesitate before trying to pull their shady deals.

"These dealers and others will always be with us, but we can at least give them a scare, and perhaps, to inform them now that all collectors aren't stupid as they think we are. Their methods should be published and this might inform them that

their ways are known. Quite a few people have given up collecting due to this.

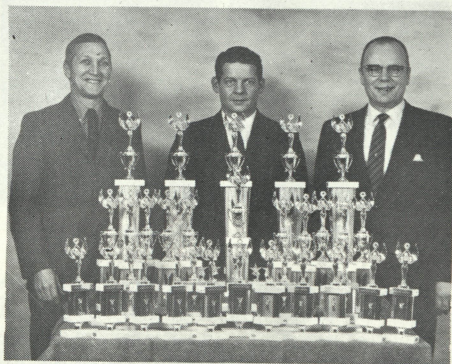
"I have had letters from the retired on pensions trying to pass their years with collecting, and they are victims of these shady deals."

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The *Atlanta Coin Club* (ANA C4882), Atlanta, Ga., celebrated their fortieth year with a banquet at Yhanan's Jan. 14. It was the 601st meeting and the middle of the club's fortieth year, since it was started July 18, 1929.

Thirty-six members, 32 guests, the new president for 1969 and twelve past presidents, including E. P. Tomlinson, president in 1933, attended. The following special guests were present: Clifford Mishler, editor, *Numismatic News*; Jim Pheagin, president, *Blue Ridge Numismatic Association*; Frank Howard, president, *Georgia Numismatic Association*; Joe H. Appling, secretary, GNA; and several other Georgia club officials.

Members and others brought exhibits for display.



Displaying the 31 trophies to be awarded competitive exhibits at the 13th Annual Coin Convention of the Ohio Valley Coin Association (ANA C30475), Steubenville, Ohio, March 1-2 at the CIO Hall, were three of their chairmen. From left are: Joseph E. Flowers, arrangements; Jim Green, general chairman and exhibits; Ed Szypulski, bourse. Flowers and Szypulski are charter members of the organization which was founded in 1956.

Highlight of the 13th annual coin convention in Steubenville, Ohio, of the *Ohio Valley Coin Association* (ANA C30475), March 1-2, will be the display of the Dutch Colonial coins of the Americas from the Ray Byrne collection. Byrne's book by the same title will be published and released by convention time. He is a native of Pittsburgh, the author of many numismatic articles, co-author of the book "The Coinage of Jamaica," founder of the Sphinx Society, has served on the board of governors of the American Numismatic Association and is presently serving on the board of the *Penn-Ohio Coin Club*.

Another special feature of the show will be the presentation of the *Penn-Ohio Coin Club's* "Educational Award."

—Edmund F. Szypulski, publicity



# Exhibitors Given Good Advice

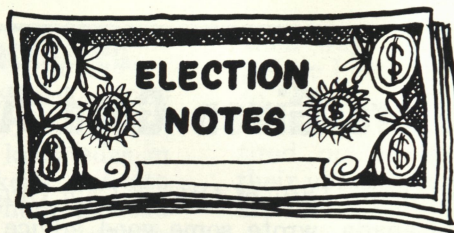
Jack Roberts, of the *City of Ottawa Coin Club* (ANA C49566), Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, wrote some good advice for preparing exhibits in the recent issue of the *City of Ottawa Bulletin*. His list of pointers for exhibitors is reprinted here:

## PREPARING YOUR EXHIBITS

These few guide lines may encourage you to enter an exhibit in a coin show and assist you in obtaining the best marks possible.

1. Numismatic information: It is of utmost importance that you include as much numismatic information as is possible. This information should be aimed at enlightening your fellow coin collectors and also those who may not be collectors. Whether you use typing, hand printing or other methods all details should be legible, clear and easily understood. Care should be taken to correctly spell all terms and use proper phraseology.
2. It is almost as important that an original catchy title to your exhibit is used rather than copying some other you have seen.
3. Be careful not to include any misinformation as this lowers the calibre of your exhibit. It is also important to have much information so that a complete picture of what one is exhibiting is well presented. Have sufficient range, scope and variety.
4. Research is quite important and always double-check, as even authors have been known to make errors. The degree of information and accuracy reflects the amount of effort that you have used in presenting your exhibit. Neatness is important.
5. Arrangement of your items in the exhibit should indicate some display ability. The number of items is not as important as having sufficient to give the full picture.
6. Rarity or condition is of lesser importance but endeavour to display items of relative condition rather than a great variety of conditions in one exhibit. Consistency of condition makes for a better display.
7. Your exhibit should have a focal point or center of interest. This would be the item or items that have the most dramatic impact and appeal pertaining to your theme. This does not have to be your most expensive item, but one of the greatest interest.
8. The most important phase of exhibiting is to make up your mind well in advance of the show, carefully plan the theme of your exhibit, make sure your application form is correctly filled in, particularly certain that your exhibit is in the right category and above all start preparing your exhibit NOW.





At a recent meeting of the *Har-  
risburg Coin Club* (ANA C18288),  
Enhaut-Steelton, Pa., the following  
officers were elected for 1969: Wil-  
liam E. Eisenhart, president; Sam-  
uel F. Seibert, vice president; Mrs.  
Marian E. Smith, secretary; Wil-  
liam R. Smith, assistant secretary;  
Mrs. Pauline Price, treasurer; and  
board of directors: Henry Schult-  
heiss, Stephen Kupko, Ropbert M.  
Brown, Warren F. Bailey, Charles  
Shaeffer, Mrs. Eleanor G. Bailey,  
and Miss Sara I. Elliott.

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Elected at the December meeting  
of the *Seattle Coin Club* (ANA  
C5592), Seattle, Wash., were: Or-  
ville Puckett, president; Larry Han-  
nick, first vice president; Leonard  
Shelvey, second vice president; Hil-  
dur Garlinghouse, treasurer; Earl  
Cummings, board member.

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At the December meeting of the  
*Richmond Coin Club* (ANA C9666),  
Richmond, Va., the following offi-  
cers for 1969 were chosen: Ben  
Duncan, president, R. W. Thomas,  
vice president; Charles Lee, trea-  
surer; and Mrs. Ann W. Barnes,  
secretary.

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New officers were installed re-  
cently in the *Fort Pierce Florida  
Coin Club* (ANA 528), with  
Thomas Fitzgerald as the new pres-  
ident, William Anderson, treasurer,  
Jack Caviness, vice president, and  
Ken Peterson, secretary. Board of  
Governors will be Walter Halz-  
worth, Larry Beal, Charles Lyle and  
Tom Fitzgerald.

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Newly elected officers of the  
*University Coin Club* (ANA  
C42969), Seattle, Wash., are: Rich-

ard V. Nichols, president; Dick  
Beach, vice president; Mrs. Marge  
Farnam, secretary; Mrs. Nina Ny-  
strom, treasurer; Rolland Bline,  
Stan Carahan, Martin Kohler, Don  
Farnam and Al Nystrom, board of  
directors.

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The *DeKalb Coin Club* (ANA  
C40927), Decatur, Ga., installed the  
following officers at their Christmas  
party and banquet. Installed were:  
Amos M. Elreath, president; E. M.  
Matteson, program chairman and  
vice president; M. N. Carswell, sec-  
retary-treasurer; Jimmy Thompson,  
assistant secretary-treasurer; Mrs.  
M. N. Carswell, librarian.

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In the *Illowa Coin Club* (ANA  
39674), Clinton, Iowa, Russell Heb-  
eler has been appointed ANA rep-  
resentative and elected vice presi-  
dent.

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The nominating committee of the  
*Waterloo Coin Society* (ANA  
C33890), Waterloo, Ontario, Cana-  
da, have selected the following slate  
for the 1969 term: John Shaw, pres-  
ident; Walter Holst; vice president;  
Eleanor Shantz, secretary; Bruce  
Razsmann, treasurer; Agnes Whet-  
ham, librarian; Eric Hardman,  
membership chairman; John Craig,  
Wilf Erb, Ed Bean and Bill Cle-  
ments, directors; Heinz Herzog, edi-  
tor; and Shirley English, ex officio.

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New officers for the year in the  
*Echo Coin Club* (ANA C47322),  
Los Angeles, are: Claude Parrish,  
president; Lou Rosenthal, vice pres-  
ident; Louise Gagliardi, treasurer;  
James Waldorf, recording secretary;  
and Grace Mezzzo, corresponding  
secretary.



Election of officers took place at the last meeting of 1968 in the *St. Catharines Coin Club* (ANA C-40542), St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada. Starting their 1969 terms are: Pat Lambert, president; Frank Kiley, vice president; Fred Barley, treasurer; Mrs. Gwen Harrison, secretary; John Morrison, membership chairman; Robert Voaden, historian; Mrs. Ritchie, librarian; Lawrence Shepard, editor; auctioneer, John Sawatsky; Dr. Earl Hunt, Dr. Don Steele, E. Victor Snell, Lloyd Dorsey, Mel Fiske, Ray Pfaff, Stan Arrow, directors.

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At the January meeting of the *Nassau-Suffolk Coin Club of Long Island* (ANA C45056), Levittown, N.Y., the following officers were installed for 1969: Robert M. Hawes, president; William C. Clark, first vice president; Emmett McDonald, second vice president; Al Lefkowitz, third vice president; Esther Loss, recording secretary; William J. Loss, corresponding secretary; Roger J. Storm, treasurer.

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*The Framingham Coin Club* (ANA C37628), Framingham, Mass., installed its officers for 1969 at the January meeting. To serve for the year are: Frederick Dehmer, president; Herb Hicks, vice president; William Shaw, recording secretary; Edward Perkins, financial secretary; Edwin Turner, treasurer; John Bliznak, corresponding secretary; Earl Bellis, Newton Babcock and Bruce Boulter, executive board.

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*Northrop Coin Club* (ANA C50968), Hawthorne, Calif., officers for 1969 are as follows: Ed Bentley, president; Don Marousek, vice president; Louis Doxtator, secretary; Dave Trimble, treasurer; Bob Carstens, sergeant at arms.

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Newly elected officers of the *Olean Friendly Coin Club* (ANA C57482), Olean, N. Y., are: Neal Teachman Sr., president; Joseph

Wallon, vice president; Marilyn Teachman, secretary; Josephine Hayden; assistant secretary; Margaret Handley, treasurer; Howard Miller, assistant treasurer; Harold Levis, sergeant at arms; Patrick Mikolajczyk, librarian. Board of directors consist of Edward Allen, Andrew Wallan, Joseph Moses, Henry Reddy, Paul Branecky, and Leonard Kolata.

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*New Hampshire Collectors' Club*, Concord, N. H., elected Kenneth Fancher as president; Harold Pearson, vice president; Clifton Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Louis Bergeron, recording secretary; and Wayne Rich, corresponding secretary.

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Frank Howard, president of the Georgia Numismatic Association, installed the *Atlanta Coin Club* (ANA C4882), Atlanta, Ga., officers for 1969. They are Ed Crane, president; Marvin Prichard, vice president; Cecil L. Cannon, secretary-treasurer; W. P. Rabun, assistant secretary-treasurer. Members of the board of directors are Dr. E. A. Bancker, Flynn E. Hudson Jr., and L. A. Cook.

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*Bobcock and Wilcox Co. Coin Club* (ANA C50047), Barbertown, Ohio, officers for 1969 are: Howard Bailey, president; Wilbur Leidy, vice president; Mrs. Miriam Hanna, secretary; Mrs. Mary Fox, treasurer.

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Everette Self was elected to the office of president for the coming year in the *Yuma Coin Club* (ANA C27575), Yuma, Ariz., at their December meeting. Others chosen were: Don Bailey, vice president; Ron Mehrer, secretary-treasurer; Nels Walton, corresponding secretary; Tom Buwe and Rodger Hugh, directors.

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The slate of officers elected at the December meeting of the *Dayton Coin Club* (ANA C11665), Dayton,



Ohio, is as follows: Howard Shield, president, Cyril Grillot, vice president; Ethel Galante, secretary; J. Oliver Lang, assistant secretary; Gordon Arnold, treasurer; James Potter, assistant treasurer; Wilbur Jaffe, sergeant at arms; and Roy Eller, curator and corresponding secretary.

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Jack Meeker, president, and Harvey Cox, vice president, were re-elected to their offices at the December 5 meeting of the *Boeing Employee's Coin Club* (ANA C55557), Seattle, Wash. Other officers elected are Bob Lewis, treasurer, and Glenn Rome, secretary.

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Installed for the coming year in the *Fort Collins Coin Club* (ANA C30600), Fort Collins, Colo., were the following: Richard E. Johnson, president; Lawrence M. Hjermstad, vice president; L. Hellene Bohler, secretary; Walter P. Bohler, treasurer.

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New officers for the *Wahoo Coin Club* (ANA C41472), Wahoo, Neb., are: Don Lindgren, president; Albert Olson, vice president; Veda McNeely, secretary; Evald Brodd, treasurer; Leroy Fisher, sergeant at arms.

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Voted in at the 116th regular meeting of the *Southington Coin Club* (ANA C57900), Southington, Conn., were the following officers: O. H. Moore, president; Walter Smith, vice president; Virgil Burton, treasurer; Thelma P. Hamlin, secretary; Charles Limmer, librarian.

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Dale Landis of Baltimore assumed the duties of president of the *Sherman Coin Club* (ANA C57574), Lancaster, Ohio. Other officers recently installed are: John Snider, vice president; and Mrs. Clara M. Migley, secretary-treasurer.

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Results in the elections of the *Warren Coin Club* (ANA C58677),

Warren, Mich. are as follows: Mason Clark, president; James Lopicolla, first vice president; Horn Yee, second vice president; Elizabeth Graham, recording secretary; Ethel Miller, corresponding secretary; Jerry Parsons, treasurer; Donald Graham, sergeant at arms; Fran Wanzug, historian; Joseph Bem, Anthony Gulick, George Wanzug, executive board members; Bill Davis, junior activities director.

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Elected officers for 1969 in the *Azteca Numismatic Society* are: Owen W. Wagner, president; Armando Ojeda, vice president; Wendell G. Markham, treasurer; Terence Stoddard, corresponding secretary; Rosendo Rivera, recording secretary; Peggy Borgolte, Erma Stevens and Rex William, board members.

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On Dec. 19 the *Bay of Quinte Club*, Ontario, Canada, elected the following executives for 1969: Alvin Parry, president; Andy Anderson, vice president; Barry McGugan, secretary; Keith Day, treasurer; Pat Blais, membership director.

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The 1969-70 officers of the *Oshawa Coin Club*, Ontario, Canada, are as follows: Henry Burke, president; Ed Keetch, vice president; Lloyd Embury, secretary; Bruce Watt, treasurer; Ray Pleau, editor; Bill Leaming, librarian.

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Elections were held at the last meeting of the *Richmond Hill Coin Club*, Ontario, Canada, with the following elected: Ricky Morse, president; Frank Culhan, secretary; Robert Shillingworth, vice president; June Clarke, treasurer; Alan Weighell, assistant secretary.

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*Sarnia Numismatic Society*, Ontario, Canada, elected: Norm Scott, president; Carl Williamson, vice president; Don Park, secretary; Horace Bardwell, treasurer; Robert Sargent, executive secretary.



# ANA—United Nations to Share National Coin Week Limelight

## Association to Work With World Group on Publicizing Humanitarian Project

The National Coin Week Committee of the American Numismatic Association and the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations have announced that the two groups will work together and share a common theme for 1969. FAO already has announced a worldwide coin issue theme based on food and agriculture; 1969 National Coin Week theme for ANA will be "Coins — Links in a Chain of Peace."

In late 1966 FAO suggested to world governments that a new and promising method of increasing public interest in world food and agricultural development would be to illustrate this theme on future national coins. Since the coin plan was announced, more than two dozen nations have announced that such coins will be issued by them, an additional sixty have the proposal under different stages of consideration.

FAO felt that the problems of hunger and underdevelopment will need for their solution a concerted effort of international cooperation lasting several decades. Because of the enormity of the task, it is necessary to find a novel and lasting means of public education, in particular for rural populations in developing countries, and for the more prosperous sections of the public in the advanced countries. Coins fulfill these educational aims to an outstanding degree.

The National Coin Week Committee of the American Numismatic Association recognized the tremendous part that the association could play in helping the world organization achieve its intended goal. One of the aims of FAO is to reach an influential section of the population, that made up of coin collectors. It is felt that numismatics, because of its historical and monetary associations, attracts highly educated people, and

may indeed be taken as a useful guide to rising standards in both education and prosperity. National Coin Week will serve as the natural bridge between the collector and FAO.

This year the National Coin Week Committee is composed entirely of members from the numismatic press. It is felt, by the board of governors of ANA, that their professional help and know-how will enable the ANA to effectively publicize coin week. This international cooperative endeavor is one tangible result. The 1969 committee is composed of Ed Neuce, news editor, *Coin World*; Chester L. Krause, publisher, *Numismatic News*; Richard A. Hyde, publisher, *Numismatic Digest*; and Lee Martin, advertising director, *COINage*. The committee is being chaired by Ed Rochette, public relations officer for the ANA.

For those planning to display coins and currency for National Coin Week, it cannot be stressed enough that the tradition into which the theme and the FAO coin plan falls is open-ended, both ways. On the one end is the long series of agricultural coins and primitive food-money going back to the Greek world 2,500 years ago, on the other, the current FAO-inspired coins that will probably be reissued with later dates, and there are so many other international and regional issues. U. S. coin de-



signs are limited only to the imagination of the displayer, from the wheat sheaves of the copper cent to the various commemorative issues of the past half century.

The year-long effort will culminate during the week of April 20th through the 26th, when various state and national proclamations will name that week National Coin Week. The 1,000 or more coin clubs and 25,000 individual collectors associated with the American Numismatic Association will be working on the common theme, Coins—Links in a Chain of

Peace, and preparing exhibits and displays to promote food and agriculture as seen through the study of coinage, currency, medals and other related objects during that week.

Plans for promoting National Coin Week include numismatic displays, publicity through newspapers, radio and television, and service club programs. Details will be available very shortly and may be obtained from the National Coin Week Committee, ANA Headquarters, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901.



## Letters from Members

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### ANAT's Answer: "ANAT"

In the December issue's Letters-from-Members, page 1615, Landon Haynes wondered about the end effect on numismatics as the result of the monthly Featuring Fakes pages, stating, "But I wonder if he (Virgil Hancock) is not throwing the baby out with the bath water by not commenting on the probabilities . . . the great numbers of genuine classical coins . . . and the honesty of the large number of collectors."

And Mr. Haynes does have a point. The overwhelming majority of collectors and dealers are honest and sincere . . . and oft, unfortunately, are trustingly innocent and thus not informed as well as they should be about the characteristics of a counterfeit coin. Nor do most folks have the time or facilities to become so informed.

But those many, many good folks also have a point . . . they're entitled to hear of the facts of life, of the thievery being committed daily by the few individuals who without a gun steal the collectors' cash by sell-

ing a counterfeit coin as genuine (whether through intent or ignorance, the result is the same).

Some dealers, and most collectors, would scarcely know a Croesus gold stater from a shredded wheat biscuit, and understandably they shy away from any purchase of same.

However, in Austin, Texas, on the night of September 20, wandering through the exhibit room, I overheard a lad trying to sell a tetradrachma of Attica and a Croesus silver stater to an exhibitor who only recently had started to collect "ancients." Butting in, I picked up the coins and promptly queered the deal by explaining that the two pieces were cast counterfeits from Mexico, similar to those shown in the October '68 *The Numismatist*, page 1312. The would-be seller admitted the pieces came from Mexico, but denied knowing they were fakes. Should I have kept my big mouth shut?

That was but one instance. In the past three years nearly 2,000 kindred instances have come to my attention. How many thousands of counterfeits



## Many New Avenues Open For Collector Interest

Long before this issue of *The Numismatist* goes to press, coin clubs and interested collectors throughout the world will have received instructions and detailed data on participation for National Coin Week — 1969. The April 20 through 26 observance will be the most ambitious undertaking to date for it involves not only the concentrated efforts of the entire numismatic fraternity but the active cooperation of the United Nations, as well.

The theme for 1969 is — "Coins — Links in a Chain of Peace." The Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) of the United Nations will work with ANA in promoting this theme. In late 1966, FAO suggested to world governments that a new and promising method of increasing public interest in world food and agriculture development would be to illustrate this theme on future national coins. Close to one hundred nations have the idea under consideration and some two dozen have already announced that such coins will be issued by them.

Participation in National Coin Week, with displays by competing clubs and individuals need not be limited to displays of these new coins alone. The field is limited only by the imagination. A list of potential ideas has been presented in the February issue of *Club Bulletin*, in fact the entire issue is dedicated to participation in National Coin Week. If you are not on the mailing list to receive *Club Bulletin*, please write to the home and headquarters requesting that particular copy or have your name placed on the mailing list to receive all future issues.

A few of the suggestions that will

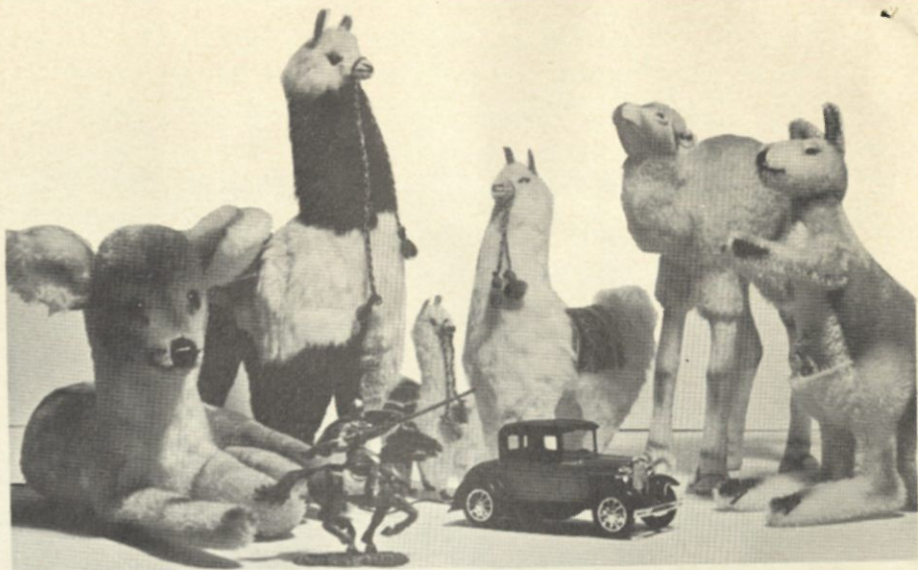
be found in *Club Bulletin* will be the correlation of money with food and agriculture. For example, many monetary terms have been derived from agriculture: — drachma (Greek) means handful of grain; rupee (Sanskrit) — cattle; pecuniary (Latin) — cattle. There are many, many denominations and terms that can be used. Odd and curious collectors will have a field day with the National Coin Week theme because countless primitive monies were in the form of food or food products. The token collector can turn to the various checks issued by canneries, packing houses, restaurants, etc. United States coins, more than one realizes, carry designs and legends that can be correlated to the theme. Legends from the coins of other countries are limitless.

National Coin Week — 1969 should be the most exciting ever experienced. We feel that it will open many new avenues of collecting interests and present this hobby in proper perspective to the general public. Far too many non-collectors and novices, too, see numismatics only as a "get-rich" quick gimmick. Numismatics can serve humanity, there can be true meaning to "Coins — Links in the Chain of Peace."

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In the early days of the United States there was considerable suspicion connected with the issue of paper money. The substitution of paper money for the previous metal was admitted to have the substantial advantage of being cheaper. A famous banker of the time, Gallatin, remarked that bank notes were "cheaper to those who issue them, but to those who receive them they come just as dear as gold or silver." — *The Numismatist*, March, 1941.





## Chase Manhattan Display Sparks Juniors' Imagination

### *For the Junior*

Juniors living in Detroit, New York, Colorado Springs, and a few other cities have a distinct advantage over the young collectors in the rest of the country. In these few cities can be found money museums to whet the appetite of any numismatist.

The Chase Manhattan Money Museum, 1254 Avenue of the Americas at Rockefeller Center, New York City, brought toys and coins together for a Christmas window exhibit. The unusual display appealed to both the old and young and served as a reminder that numismatic displays need only be limited by the imagination of the collector.

Entitled, "A Child's Christmas On Coins," the exhibit takes its theme from the interesting fact that since the 7th century, B.C., when the Greeks struck a silver coin bearing the image of a turtle, nations throughout the world, like toymakers, have drawn on the animal kingdom and the various forms of transportation as subjects for their coinage.

Christmas toys and their counterparts in the coin world were assembled for a recent display called "A Child's Christmas on Coins."

Shown here are just a few of the toys that were on exhibit. You will find some of the corresponding coins shown below.



The llama may be a strange animal to many North American youngsters, but to their neighbors to the south, it's as common as a horse. This is a 1937 Bolivian 10-centavos piece.



Most kids know kangaroos come from Australia, but in case there's any doubt, this Australian penny should be good evidence.





# Specific Ideas Suggested For National Coin Week



## Theme Promotes Food and Peace

Correlating money and agriculture is the idea behind the 1969 Coin Week theme—"Coins—Links in a Chain of Peace."

This theme comes from the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO)



"Coins --

*Links in a Chain  
of Peace"*

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of the United Nations, which in late 1966 suggested to the governments of the world that a promising method for increasing public interest in world food and agricultural development would be to illustrate this idea on future national coins.

FAO felt that efforts for peace and international cooperation were necessary for elimination of hunger and underdevelopment. They saw coins as an educational medium for alerting the public, especially in prosperous nations, to this need.

The ANA decided to join in FAO's efforts by using this same theme for the 1969 National Coin Week, after recognizing the tremendous part they could play in helping FAO achieve its goal.

Participants in the April 20-26 coin week will find a wide range for their imaginations and creative talents within the theme. An historical outlook could study the linkage of food and money through primitive money derived from food and agriculture or through monetary terms originating in agriculture. Examples of each follow:

## PRIMITIVE MONEY DERIVED FROM FOOD AND AGRICULTURE

Ceylon—Stylized fishhooks  
China—Hides, silk, sorghum, rice,  
tea coupons  
Egypt—Barley  
Ethiopia—Rock salt, pepper  
Greece—Cattle  
Iceland—Dried fish  
India—Oxen  
Indonesia—Brick tea  
Iran—Mutton, wine, bitter almonds  
Italy—Cattle  
Korea, Philippines—Rice  
Mexico, Nicaragua—Cocoa beans  
Newfoundland—Dried cod  
Thailand—Att (weight in silver of  
12 grains of rice)  
Virginia, USA—Tobacco bales  
West Africa—Gold fish weights  
West Indies—Sugar, rum

## MONETARY TERMS FROM AGRICULTURE

Carat—Greek—Carob bean  
Drachma—Greek—Handful (of  
grain)  
Padan—Sanskrit—Bitter almonds  
Pecuniary—Latin—Cattle  
Rupee/rupiah—Sanskrit—Cattle

Other ideas can be devised from food connected historical coins, tokens and their legends. Possibilities are limitless, for example, the double connection of the Egyptian coins depicting cotton and wheat, products which are known as the "white gold of Egypt."

For those tending to the more modern, the theme could be approached through the recent FAO inspired coins, dealing with either peace or agriculture, like the following:

## PEACE THEMES

Congo—Justice Peace Work



Honduras — Peace Progress Liberty  
Jamaica — Out of many one people  
Malawi — Unity and Freedom  
Paraguay — Peace and Justice  
Rwanda — Liberty Cooperation

Progress

Trinidad and Tobago — Together we  
aspire Together we achieve  
United Kingdom — By the industry of  
its people the State flourishes  
United States — Peace

The following agricultural texts  
have been added to coins:

Bolivia — War on Hunger  
Sudan — Let us work together to-  
wards providing food for all  
Vietnam — World campaign against  
hunger

FAO announced that the main international occasions for release of new coins will be the following: the FAO Regional Conferences in 1968 and 1970; the 15th session of the FAO Conference in November 1969; 20th Human Rights Day on Dec. 10, 1968; the Second World Food Congress; and the FAO anniversary dates of Oct. 16, 1968, 1969 and 1970.

They also reported that there will be many national occasions for its issue, either dates to commemorate in themselves or dates for which to time coin releases. They said that these may take the form of major national agricultural events, including the introduction of agrarian reform, such as a Bolivian coin in 1952; work on a major irrigation scheme, as the UAR coins in 1960 and 1964; the completion or other important stage of a large FAO/UN project; the holding of a major agricultural or development fair, as another UAR coin in 1958; the introduction of a new crop or the promotion of an existing one, as the Japanese rice coins of 1949 and 1959; the celebration of national farmers day; anniversaries such as the centenary of a major discovery in food and agricultural science, or of the birth or death

of the scientist; the centenary of the securing of important rights by the agricultural population such as the Uruguay gaucho commemorative of 1961.

Promotion of food and agriculture as seen through the study of coinage, currency, medals and related objects during National Coin Week will include exhibits, participation scrapbooks, club programs and publicity through newspapers, radio and television.

### *Numismatic Fortunes*



#### **PISCES**

February 19 - March 20

Though often the "dreamer," Pisces has a sense of oneness with numismatics that enables him to complete series and enjoy a wide variety of interests. His sense of humor, combined with unusual sensitivity, demonstrate themselves in a charm that few can resist.

One of a series of twelve Zodiac tokens produced by the Osborne Coinage Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, for numismatic and specialty advertising distributors. 26mm in diameter, it is made in both aluminum and goldline.



## NOMINATORS

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|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. Bellaire Coin Club          | Num. Society                   | 13. Phoenix Coin Club          |
| 2. Orange County Coin Club     | 8. Washington Numismatic       | 14. Arizona Exonumist Society  |
| 3. San Bernardino Cnty. C. C.  | Scty.                          | 15. Austin Texas Coin Club     |
| 4. Red Rose Coin Club          | 9. Columbus Numismatic Scty.   | 16. Oswego County Numis. Assn. |
| 5. Birmingham Bloomfield C. C. | 10. Mundelein Coin Club        | 17. The Sphinx Society         |
| 6. Rochester Numismatic Asso.  | 11. Tidewater Coin Club, Inc.  | 18. Toronto Coin Club          |
| 7. Greater Mansfield Phil. &   | 12. Arizona State Numis. Assn. |                                |

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### *National Coin Week*

## There's Still Time to Participate

A few weeks is all that's left before National Coin Week, April 20-26, but there's still time for clubs to work on a numismatic-promoting project.

Response has been tremendous thus far, the best ever, according to Edward Rochette, NCW committee chairman. In addition to the 1200 information forms originally sent to ANA member clubs, over 100 individuals and members have sent in requests for general information. The headquarters has sent out 1400 reports, guidelines and proclamation forms and about 2500 display cards.

Many participants have indicated on their orders that it will be their first time in NCW competition, while others have said that their involvement in NCW is becoming a tradition to their club. Public displays seem to be the most common concern for getting public interest, but other group and individual activity will include talks to schools and non-numismatic groups, donation of numismatic books to libraries, schools and homes, and radio, T.V. and newspaper publicity. Judging from the calendar of events, quite a few clubs plan coin shows or exhibits to coin-

cide with NCW to attract greater attention.

National Coin Week 1969 is unique in joining the ANA and a non-numismatic organization in its purpose for the first time.

Besides promoting numismatics, the theme, "Coins—Links in a Chain of Peace," carries the message of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO)—that international efforts in peace are necessary for a solution to the world hunger and underdevelopment problems. FAO had asked nations to use this idea on future national coin issues.

Collectors will be using coins with food themes or history for their NCW displays; in this way, the association is helping FAO achieve its goal of educating the public to world needs.

The February *ANA Club Bulletin* and *The Numismatist*, March, 1969, both contain detailed information on possibilities for NCW participation. So get busy!

**More Enduring Than Marble.**—The old coins reckoned for money are more enduring than marble, and more accurate than the ancient monuments; for they were struck by authority of the magistrates after mature deliberation, so that all things diligently laid out upon them were perspicuous and clear, that they should not contain anything obscure or doubtful. For all that, they are sometimes esteemed less than ancient monuments. Two coins struck exactly alike rarely occur, and nothing was stamped upon them without a purpose.—*American Journal of Numismatics*, April, 1878.





Governor and Mrs. John Jay Pittman look at display case holding more than \$1 billion.



Mrs. Wm. C. Henderson, wife of the ANA treasurer; Governor Virginia Culver, and Mrs. Sipe, wife of the ANA president, admire Bill Henderson's Coloradiana display in the museum.



President Arthur Sipe signs receipt for BEP display delivered to ANA museum.

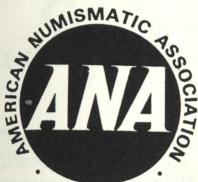


James A. Conlon, director of BEP, shows President Sipe a negotiable \$500 million Treasury bond.

With all the money floating around, it was time to pay the annual \$1 rent to Colorado College for land use. The 1969 rent was donated by Governor Charles Johnson, left; President Sipe and President Lloyd Worner, right, accepts for CC.







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## Plaque Applauds Patrons

Charles Johnson, left, ANA board member and chairman of dedication and plaque for dedication committee, looked over the contributors' plaque while in Colorado Springs for the February board meeting.

A gift of the Medallic Art Company, the bronze-colored plaque is mounted on a 40" x 56" walnut background and was installed in the ANA building hallway January, 1969.

The plaque's stated purpose is "In grateful appreciation to those who made this building possible," and it lists benefactors (contributors of \$10,000), patrons (contributors of \$2,000) and 250 Clubs (clubs who have donated \$250 or more) as follows:

### ANA Benefactors

Grover C. Criswell, Cyril J. Grillot, Hal E. Hibler, The National Commemorative Society, R. Henry and Mrs. Norweb, Joseph M. Segel, Stack's, Dr. Philip W. and Maxine Whiteley and Whitman Publishing Company.

### ANA Patrons

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Abernethy Jr. and family, Anonymous, Barber Coin Company, Harry W. Bass Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bebee, V. Leon Belt, Herbert M. Bergen, Melvin E. Came, Amon Carter, Coin World, Heart of America Numismatic Association, Toivo Johnson, Dr. J. Hewitt Judd, Arthur M. and Paul S. Kagin, W. B. Keeney, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Martin, Medallic Art Company, V. J. McDermott, Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association, A. J. Mitula, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Morris Jr., Eric P. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Al Overton, Wilson E. Pollard, Emery A. Redman, Philip Y. Reinhart, Mr. and Mrs. Matt H. Rothert, Richard W. Rudolf, Maurice A. Storck and sons,

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# Plaque Applauds Patrons *(Continued from Page 1)*

Arthur W. Strelow and A. Kosoff, Albert J. Tanck, Delwyn J. Worthington and Leo A. Young.

## 250 Clubs

Alabama Numismatic Society, Amarillo Coin Club, Arkansas Numismatic Society, Arakansas Valley Coin Club, Bergen County Coin Club, Boeing Coin Club, Boulder Coin Club, California State Numismatic Association, Central Illinois Numismatic Association, Central States Numismatic Society, Cheshire County Numismatic Society, Chicago Coin Club, Colorado Springs Coin Club, Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Association, Corpus Christi Coin Club, Council of International Numismatics, Covina Coin Club, Denver Coin Club, Des Moines Coin Club, Detroit Coin Club, Downey Numismatists, Empire State Numismatic Association, Evansville Coin Club, Fairfield County Numismatic Association, Florida United Numismatists, Inc., Gold Coast Coin Club, Greeley Coin Club, Hutchinson Coin Club, Indiana State Numismatic Association, Indianapolis Coin Club, Jefferson County Coin Club, Kansas City, Kansas Coin Club, Lafayette Numismatic Society, Las Vegas Numismatic Society, Lehigh Valley Coin Club, Lincoln Land Coin Club, The Long Island Coin Club, Louisiana Numismatic Association, McKeesport Coin Collectors Club, Midwest Numismatic Society, Missouri Numismatic Society and Greater Ozarks Numismatic Association, Monroe County Coin Club, Muncie Coin and Stamp Club, Newton Coin Club, Numismatic Association of Southern California, Oak Park Coin Club, Omaha Coin Club, Orange County Coin Club, Penn-Ohio Coin Club, Peoria District Coin Club, Philadelphia Coin Club, Pine Bluff Numismatic Society, Pomona Valley Coin Club, Pueblo Coin Club, Racine Numismatic Society, Rochester Numismatic Association, Salem Coin Club, San Diego Numismatic Association, Society of Paper Money Collectors, Southeastern Sierra Coin Club, Southern Colorado Numismatic Association, South Plains Coin Club, Texas Numismatic Association, Token and Medal Society, Toledo Coin Club, Washington Numismatist, Wichita Coin Club and Zebulon Pike Coin Club.

## Donors

Since donors (contributors of under \$2,000) were too numerous to list, the plaque states "Special appreciation is expressed to the contributors whose names are recorded in *The Numismatist* and book of honored donors."

The following have also contributed to the ANA, but received their status after the plaque was ordered:

Benefactors: Harry A. Prock; Patrons: Mrs. S. W. Freeman, Fairway North Coin Company, Dr. S. R. Diskin, John B. Hamrick Jr., and M. Vernon Sheldon. 250 Clubs: Greater Ozark Numismatic Association, Tustin Coin Club, Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association, Heart of America Numismatic Association, Numismatists of Wisconsin, and Lincoln Coin Club of Lincoln, Nebraska.

## New Brochure Ready

A vivid picture of the ANA operation is given in a new information pamphlet, now available.

The gold and white brochure tells of ANA headquarters, publications, services, clubs and code of ethics. It contains facts about the charter, membership application and dues. Black and white pictures and illustrations show the headquarters building in Colorado Springs and its projected museum, membership and other medals, and a couple of convention scenes.

For copies of the up-to-date pamphlet, write to ANA Headquarters, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901.

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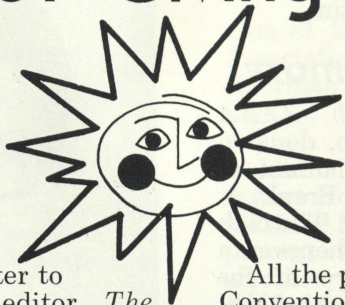
Edward C. Rochette ..... Editor

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# Spirit of Giving Grows

## Group Auctions For ANAT



## Show Benefits Retardates

The following is a letter to Edward C. Rochette, editor, *The Numismatist*, and Virgil Hancock, ANAT trustee:

"Gentlemen:

We of the *Bellaire Coin Club* (ANA C49613), Belaire, Tex., have an intense interest in the American Numismatic Authentication Trust, and for the proposed service of authentication of numismatic material. Our club has contributed to the ANAT at what will develop to be no cost to our treasury, and we are of the opinion that the many ANA member coin clubs may be interested in how this was accomplished.

"A contribution was made to ANAT, and, at each of our club auctions, our members are asked to donate to the club treasury the proceeds of an item which they are willing to auction for the purpose of repaying our ANAT contribution. Members place for auction items which they desire to contribute, and, in many instances, the successful bidder then re-donates the item for our next auction. To date we have recovered approximately 85% of our contribution in this 'painless' manner.

"If the many clubs of our hobby would follow this procedure, we feel certain that ANAT would realize the necessary funds in a very reasonable time, thus contributing a much needed service to Numismatics." Sincerely, A. J. Lanier, Secretary.

All the profits of the Fifth Annual Convention of the *Metropolitan Washington, D. C., Numismatic Association* will go to retarded children's groups in Washington, D. C., Northern Virginia and adjacent Maryland counties.

The announcement was made by Talton Jones, general chairman of the show, which will be held at the Sheraton-Park Hotel and Motor Inn in Washington, D. C., July 18-20. Nine area coin clubs have organized the association to sponsor an annual benefit coin show for the children. In the past four years, over \$11,000 has been distributed to the groups.

A pre-convention educational program will be held July 17. Registration will begin at noon, July 18. The bourse section will include over 69 leading dealers, and exhibits will cover virtually all phases of numismatics.

A donated auction will be held Friday evening, July 18, with all proceeds for the retarded children. Also scheduled is a regular auction.

## Scholarship Helps Accident Victim

A 21-year-old young man from Woodbury, N. J., had an unfortunate accident resulting in the loss of both hands. The *Delaware Valley Coin Club* (ANA C21612), Camden, N. J., has initiated a project to help him, by auctioning coins do-

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nated to set up a scholarship fund.  
Coins and cash are being accepted.  
—DVCC Monthly Bulletin.

## \$5 Given in Memory

*Sherman Coin Club* (ANA C57574), Lancaster, Ohio, donated \$5 to the ANA in memoriam of their deceased member, Frank A. Kelsey, who died recently. The club decided to donate \$5 whenever a member dies, in memory of the member and also to help the ANA.  
—Clara Migley, secretary.

## District Rep. List Finally Completed

November's Club Bulletin carried a list of ANA district representatives appointed by President Arthur Sipe at the August, 1968 ANA convention and a map showing their areas. Five districts having no appointees at that time have recently acquired district representatives and they are listed here:

District 2, Oregon and southern Idaho: Gene M. Kirschten, P. O. Box 411, Elgin, Ore. 97827; Fred Quick, 2352 Dixon Street, Corvallis, Ore. 97330.

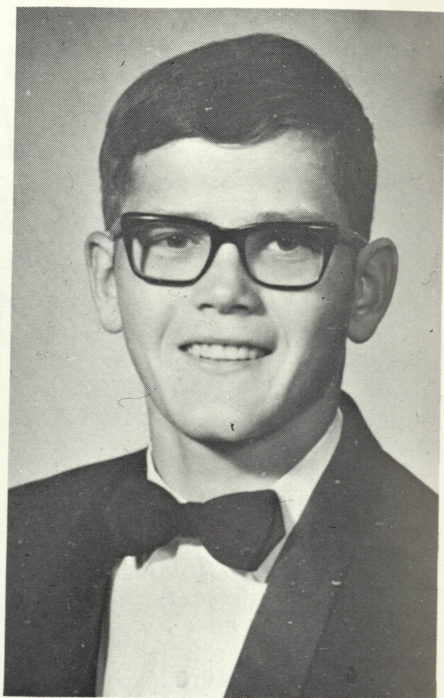
District 7, Nevada and Utah, Thomas J. Tracy, 3062 Ogden Dr., Corpus Christi, Tex. 78415;

District 25, New York, Jackson Storm, 10 Manning Rd., Glen Cove, L. I., N. Y. 11542; James Walser, P. O. Box 1955, Albany, N. Y., 12201; Bruce Braun, 267 Springville Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. 14226.

District 30, Hawaii, Gerald W. G. Kwock, P. O. Box 3775, Honolulu, Hawaii 96812.

District 31, Alaska, Mrs. Normagene Glatt, 3505 Wyoming, Spennard, Alaska 99503.

These new representatives will serve the remainder of the term—ending with the August convention—but may be reappointed for another term.



*Terry Files*

## Junior Rep. Honored By Arkansas Society

Terry Files, Brinkley, Ark., was selected as Outstanding Young Numismatist of Arkansas at the recent state convention of the *Arkansas Numismatic Society* (ANA C16300), held in Hot Springs, Ark.

The annual award is given for outstanding leadership and ability, contributing to the promotion of numismatics and upholding the image of numismatics in National Coin Week.

Junior ANA representative for his club, he was also elected president of the Young Numismatists at the same convention. He placed fourth in the Outstanding Young Numismatist in America contest last year.

The award is given each year by Mrs. Hazel Lindstrom, who sponsors the state group.



# New Awards Entice Juniors



A new junior award trophy, the Hazel Lindstrom Youth Award, has been established by the *Arkansas Numismatic Society (ANA C16300)*, to honor Mrs. Hazel Lindstrom for her contribution to the society as well as her work in the youth activities on the state and national level.

The winner of the trophy will be a junior exhibitor under 18 years of age. It will be awarded to first place winner in the junior division only once each fiscal year. The Lindstrom trophy or plaque will not be awarded to a one-day show nor can an exhibitor win the award more than once, regardless of the location of the exhibit. Judges will be members of the ANS board. Competition is open to all junior members and non-members who exhibit.

Mrs. Lindstrom has served in various offices of the society for six years. She organized the junior club and sponsored it for four years. She set up the Young Numisma-

tists of the American Numismatic Association and has served as co-chairman for three years.



Junior collectors have another new award to compete for—the Debbie Jane Gould Junior Award, to be presented each year to the junior who has participated and enhanced the hobby of First day—First issue covers, combining stamp and coin collecting through postmark dating.

The board of directors of the 99 Company, sponsors of the award, will act as judges. Consideration will be given exhibiting, writing, suggestions for the improvement of the hobby and anything of a numismatic or philatelic nature to help the hobby grow.

John Miles Baker of the 99 Company said that the board unanimously agreed to show in this way, their appreciation of the efforts and talent of Maurice and Jean Gould, who have done so much to advance the hobby of First day—First issue cover collecting.



*Arkansas Numismatic Society (ANA C16300) juniors got together for a group picture at the convention in Hot Springs. With them were their sponsors, George Lumpkin and Hazel Lindstrom. Mrs. Lindstrom organized the Young Numismatists of the ANA and has had a youth award named in her honor by the ANS.*



# CLUB NEWS

Help promote your club and your hobby, let others know what you are doing. The following is a guide to assist you in submitting club news for publication.

1. All material should be typed, double space, on standard size sheets.
2. Feature events that will be of interest to other than local members.
3. Nobody likes to see his name spelled incorrectly — check your copy before mailing.
4. Include your club's ANA number with the name.
5. Although no responsibility can be assumed for manuscripts utmost care will be exercised in their handling.
6. Deadline for the June issue is April 25.
7. All material should be sent directly to: Club News Editor, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901.
8. And, remember, one picture is worth a thousand words.

**NOTE:** When sending in club news, identify the club with name, location, and ANA number.



The *Oklahoma-Kansas Numismatic Association* Convention, sponsored by the *Tulsa Coin Club* (ANA C8474), Tulsa, Okla., will be held Nov. 1-2, 1969, at the Camelot Inn in Tulsa. The club is announcing the date early to avoid conflicts with other cities.

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Plans for the *Whittier Coin Club* (ANA C43464), Whittier, Calif., for 1969 includes speakers, audio-visual programs, the annual November junior meeting and the 10th anniversary banquet scheduled for September. In charge of the anniversary program is a committee of Sol Taylor, Bill Toohey and Esther Bromberg. Plans include a banquet, awards, a decade scrapbook, and master of ceremonies Maurice Gould. The club recently honored Gordon Z. Greene as a major contributing member. He was featured in several publications, was a board member and received a club award for the best photos taken. — Sol Taylor, publicity.

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*Bayou Coin and Stamp Club*

(ANA C59696), Thibodaux, La., has decided to postpone their coin show scheduled for April 27 and instead devote their energies to the coin exhibit April 25 at the La-fourch National Bank in Thibodaux to make it bigger and better than last year. At their last meeting, the club saw the film "A Trip Through the Denver Mint."

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April 26-27 are the dates of the 7th annual convention of the *New Hampshire Numismatic Association* (ANA C54238) at Sweeney Post VFW Hall, Manchester, N. H. Host club is *Manchester Coin Club* (ANA C53095) and general chairman is Mark Gazaway.

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The 4th Annual Coin-A-Rama will be held by the *Olean Friendly Coin Club* (ANA C57482), April 27 at the Allegany Fire Hall, Allegany, N. Y. Bourse chairman is Paul Branecky, RD 1, Allegany, N.Y. 14706. Admission is free. Looking over their past year, the club decided that the most significant accomplishment was their participa-



tion in National Coin Week. They gave Olean and the area their first good opportunity to learn about numismatics, with displays in area banks. The week was climaxed with the annual Coin-A-Rama. They report that they have the largest numismatic library in the area. — E. Neal Teachman, president.

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An outstanding collector of Kennediana, Alan Buckholtz, was the speaker at a recent meeting of the *North East Ohio Coin Club (ANA C3400)*, Cleveland, Ohio. He stressed that most important to remember in collecting is what not to do. He also said to stay away from "water glass items," — Kennedy decals on glass etc, and to go back to the early days of Kennedy's life before his election or his early days as President. Buckholtz displayed his collection of Kennedy letters, jewelry, numismatic and political material. He was then presented the award of the month by President Walton. — Mrs. Henry Engelman, publicity.

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*Echo Park Coin Club (ANA C47322)* Los Angeles, Calif., had exhibit night recently with the following winners: U. S. type coins, first, James Waldorf, second, Grace Maseo and third, Claude Parrish; U. S. 20th Century coins, first, Dennis Parrish, second, Byron Maple; foreign coins, first, Tom Whitten, second, Grace Mazzeo, and third, Louise Gagliardi; miscellaneous, first, Hazel Waite, second, Lou Rosenthal, third, Louise Gagliardi; paper money, first, Lawrence Statton and second, Orlando Laurie. Judges were Edwin Borgolte, Tom Wood and Ben Abelson. — Grace Mazzeo, corresponding secretary.

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Al Overton was the featured speaker at a recent meeting of the *Colorado Springs Numismatic Society (ANA C36988)*, Colorado Springs, Colo. He told of "The

Cobb" early Spanish, silver and gold pieces which were the dominant coins for almost 300 years. Specimens were displayed and the speaker said that the first pieces were hand-hammered. Contrary to popular belief, the term "Cobb Money" is not of Western Hemisphere origin; the term originated in Ireland during the 17th Century. Early U. S. Colonial currency called for redemption in Spanish-milled dollars. — C. Robert Taylor, secretary-treasurer.

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Santa Claus, alias Ross Barrers entertained at the Christmas Party of the *Liberty Coin Club of Corpus Christi, (ANA C45363)*, Tex., as a rehearsal for his performance at the Crippled Children's Hospital the next evening. A past president's medal was presented to W. B. Park, perfect attendance silver loving cups were awarded to Nellie Toeross, Philip Goodrich and Ralph Watter. A silver tray was given to Ouida Buckner in appreciation for her services in the past four years as treasurer. Decorations for the party were coin tubes filled with colored water and a bit of tinsel clustered around tall white tapers.

Mrs. George A. Mather Jr. carried on as General Chairman of the club's coin show held March 15-16, replacing her husband who died Jan. 10. — LCC Newsletter.

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"An Exhibit for Every Meeting" is the year's theme for the *Richmond Coin Club (ANA C9666)*, Richmond, Va., it was announced at their last meeting. As part of the program, each member brought a coin to the meeting that he could not identify. Examination of the pieces turned out to be extremely educational. A panel, consisting of Ben Duncan, Jerry Weinstein and Jimmy Johnson talked about "Forecasts for 1969." — Mrs. Louise M. Campbell, publicity chairman.



Top: Mr. and Mrs. Adna Wilde Jr., shown with the ANA display, were among guests in Tucson, Ariz., for the Jan. 24-26 Arizona State Numismatic Association Convention. The sponsor, Tucson Coin Club (ANA C26529), reported that the show set records and precedents that will be hard to duplicate in the future. TCC member Clarence Maguire received the Medal of Merit for the outstanding member of 1968 at the show's banquet.

Bottom: Waving hats, left to right, were Bob MacCaa, Tucson, Bucky Orr, Mesa, and Frank B. Roe, Tucson. Seated in the coach from left were Don Bailey, Yuma, Erma C. Stevens, Sepulveda, Calif., R. E. Daniels, Sun City and Soyna Morillon, Guaymas, Mexico. All are members of the Maximilian Numismatic and Historical Society, Yuma, Ariz., and were attending the Arizona State Numismatic Association Convention in January. The coach is held by the La Fiesta de los Vaqueros Rodeo Parade Committee. It was built in Paris, France, shipped to Mexico for the use of Emperor Maximilian, and was later used by the first presidents for inaugurations. It is now used to lead the annual rodeo parade with governors of Sonora, Mexico, and Arizona riding side by side, to symbolize the friendship between the two states and countries.

MNHS announced that plans are being made for the second joint dinner meeting with the Azteca Numismatic Association during the upcoming Convention of International Numismatics, to be held in Los Angeles in June. Information on the society may be obtained from MNHS, P. O. Box 4281, Yuma, Ariz. 85364.

Numismatic youth movements are being emphasized by the Agawam Coin Club (ANA C57899), Agawam, Mass. Scott Brown of Longmeadow, Mass., a high school senior, will give a talk and display on ancient and Roman coins at the next youth program.

The club's April meeting will be the kick-off night for the Third Annual Coin Show, to be held April 20 at the Eastern States Exposition Grounds, gate No. 2 — Arthur B. Stone Sr., adult youth advisor.

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Guy Potter, member of the City of Ottawa Coin Club (ANA C-49566), Ottawa, Ont., Canada, gave a summary of his recent trip to the Channel Islands at a recent club meeting. In London, he cleared up a mystery about a medal he has had in his collection for over 30 years. It is a George V medal showing an island, a fort and several sailing ships, and he discovered that it was a medal commemorating the capture of Belle Isle in 1761.

Alexi Makarov of the Russian Embassy, a new member of the COCC, showed and described his collection of ancient Russian coins at the February meeting. — Jack Roberts, publicity.

During the last several months, the trade table has become an active part of meetings of the South Hills Coin Club (ANA C54776), Bethel Park, Pa. Their club library now has practically all the issues of *The Numismatist* to date, *Yeoman's Handbook of World Coins* and several books on U. S. coins. The next addition will be *Coins of the British Commonwealth*. The newly formed library is available to anyone interested. — Cliff Sutton, president.

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South Plains Coin Club (ANA C39204), Lubbock, Tex., announced that Robert Medlar, who has been active in the city's numismatics for many years, has been selected to serve on the 1969 Assay Commission. A collector and dealer, Medlar has written several articles for various coin and currency journals and has received several awards for exhibits and literary works in the field of obsolete currency. His collection of Texas currency was on exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution for some time.

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A new committee for junior members has been formed by the Lebanon Valley Coin Club (ANA C36806), Lebanon, Pa., with Leroy





# **Arizona State Numismatic Association Convention**

*Tucson, Ariz.  
January 24-26*

*Mr. and Mrs. Adna Wilde Jr.*

*Maximilian Numismatic and Historical Society.*





Boyer as chairman. They do not have many junior members and hope to get more interested. — Sara Z. Bomberger, secretary.

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January's meeting in the *Billings Coin Club*, Billings, Mont., had a program with Ken McShane showing film strips of early English history, followed by the displaying of British coins by Wes Davis. A show and tell program of "Other Than Coins" was held at their Feb. 27 meeting. Members brought their favorite numismatic piece. — B. Bratlie, BCC Bulletin editor.

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The *Birmingham Coin Club* (ANA C11590), Birmingham, Ala., celebrated its annual banquet Feb. 18. Prior to the dinner, the members and guests viewed and voted on the Best Display of the Year Award. Winners of the monthly exhibit award during the past year were on display. Receiving the award was Charles Erb for his "Bust Halves 1807-1836."

Individual members were noted for their contributions to numismatics as follows: Mrs. Purnie Moore's first prize in medals at the Alabama Numismatic Society show in Mobile; Admiral T. K. Wright's installation as vice president of ANS; William Pope being named director and Mrs. Purnie Moore, treasurer.

For national recognition, Mrs. Opal Morris won the ANA Howland Wood and Col. Joseph Moss Memorial Awards at the ANA convention in San Diego, and John Morris won first place in the currency category at the same show. Mrs. Russell Cunningham was recently appointed by the U. S. President to be on the U. S. Assay Commission.

The C. L. Rousseau Award for the most outstanding contributor to numismatics for the year was given to Mrs. Opal Morris, and ANA educational awards for the monthly programs were presented to several. — Charles N. Erb.

## Check Decrease Seen

Banker Richard Riley, cashier of the Manchester Bank of St. Louis, addressed the 315th meeting of the *Missouri Numismatic Society of St. Louis* (ANA C7183) held Jan. 27, and told of bad check artist tactics. Riley pointed out that although the annual check volume is presently on the increase with an annual total of 17 billion, it is likely that this country may see a near "checkless society" by the 1980's. Thought leaders in banking, he said, envision some form of money transactions that may ultimately eliminate or greatly reduce the mass of paper presently handled. He emphasized the current heavy use of checks, saying that bad check artists or "paperhangers" are having a field day. — W. W. Wallace, publicity chairman.

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*Corpus Christi Coin Club* (ANA C20577), Corpus Christi, Tex., reports that Gladys Robbins has written a petition to Miss Eva Adams, requesting that the U. S. strike a set of coins to mark the bi-centennial of the Declaration of Independence. She hopes to obtain 1,000 signatures. Mrs. George Mather, president, suggested at a recent meeting, that the club give subscriptions of coin magazines to area junior high schools. Speaker at the meeting was Wesson Tribble, foreign service officer with the U. S. State Department. He spoke on the political, economic and social problems of Laos and other Southeast Asian countries. — Ouida Buckner, secretary.

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Open house at the *South Lake County Coin Club* (ANA C54426), Lowell, Ind., received over 300 visitors to view displays. In the junior division, James Mitchell won Best of Show and Mike Hundley took first place, Dave Blackridge, second, and Dave Kretschmar, third. The senior event was decided as follows: Best of Show, Joe McNeice;



first place, Joe Barberchek; second, Earl Hensler; third, Mrs. H. Nelson.

Their Fifth Annual Coin and Antique Show will be May 4 at the Lake County Fair Grounds in Crown Point, in the 4-H building, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Bourse chairman is Dale Blackridge, R. 1. Box 242, Crown Point, Ind. Display chairmen are Al Channel and R. L. Bundy. Contact them at Box 468, Valparaiso, Ind. — Marvin Kornblith, president,

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## Paper Called THE Money

The Plainfield Coin Club (ANA C51616), Plainfield, N. J., welcomed Canadian educator-numismatist Harold Don Allen as guest speaker at its January meeting. "Paper Money; the Money of Today" was the topic, illustrated by a display of the small-size currency of Canadian banks. Allen said that in Canada as in the U. S., gold and silver would be wholly replaced by paper money and a token coinage, and that it was therefore appropriate that attention be given to paper money as *the* money of the present and foreseeable future. He said that collectors were slow to grasp this fundamental shift in emphasis. Allen is past president of the *International Bank Note Society*. — Joseph A. Lowande.

John W. Ricketts, second vice president in charge of programs of the *Liberty Coin Club* (ANA C-45363), Corpus Christi, Tex., used native art of the Polynesian Islands, soft music, exhibits of coins of Samoa and colored slides, which he narrated, for the first program of the new year. — Gladys Robbins, corresponding secretary.

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Paul Moulton Jr., of the *Imperial Beach Coin Club* (ANA C52223), Imperial Beach, Calif., was presented with a plaque for being the Most Outstanding Member of 1968 because of the many exhibits he has presented to the club..

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The *Jefferson County Coin Club* (ANA C41157), Denver, Colo., held its annual banquet and installation of officers recently. Entertainment was provided by a trio called "The Lawman," three officers from the Sheriff's Department in Jefferson County. They sang several songs, some of them original, accompanied by guitar. The donation to the group from the club will be used to help defray expenses of officers who are ill or have been injured in the line of duty. Another bit of entertainment was playing "Coin-o," a game similar to bingo, but using coin dates instead of numbers.

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The recent annual officers banquet of the *Delta Coin Club of Cal-*

"A club's longevity and stature is directly tied to a combination of the innate leadership abilities of its individuals and the leadership abilities which such a group can instill upon its individual," said Clifford Mishler in his Coin Carousel column in the Jan. 28 issue of *Numismatic News*.

The columnist continues, "no club should ever fall into the trap of thinking it is not so blessed, as therein lie the seeds of its eventual death. It can be concluded . . . that virtually every club numbers among its membership, natural leaders, as they generally would not have otherwise been founded.

"If your club is ailing, the prescription for recovery is thus quite simple; seek out the leader and turn the command over to him. Therein rests the future of your club and the future of our hobby."





## Israel Society Starts in Pennsylvania

ANA President Arthur Sipe spoke at the Israel Numismatic Society of Pennsylvania's official inauguration. The festive evening was at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, Feb. 27. The Hon. J. Sidney Hoffman, judge of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania, was elected president of the society, an affiliate of the American-Israel Numismatic Association (ANA C60119), New York City. Distinguished personalities in attendance were: the Hon. Joshua Eilberg, congressman from Pennsylvania; Eva Adams, director U. S. Mint; Warren Weiner, deputy city

of Philadelphia representative; Yitzhak Avni, director general, Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation; the Hon. Consul General of Israel, Y. Ben-Yaakov; and Morris Bram, president, American-Israel Numismatic Association. A prize-winning exhibit of 28 display panels, including every commemorative coin minted by the Bank of Israel since 1958 and all State medals struck by the Israel Government, was displayed. Guest folk artists from Israel and films made up the entertainment.—Israel Communications, Inc.

ifornia (ANA C32173), Stockton, Calif., was attended by 56 members and guests. Speaker J. C. Bainbridge of Turlock, gave a talk and demonstration of "Progress in Sound." The Rev. Barnabus of Stockton discussed and displayed "Coins of the German States." Special certificates for outstanding work and effort on behalf of the club during 1968 were awarded the following members chosen by the officers: Harry Edwards, Syd Kass, Syl Repetti, Robert Auger, Jerry Rakoncza, Julie Horning and William Horning.

Their February meeting included suggestions and discussion of goals they hope to attain this year. Some suggestions were: how and what to do to encourage and assist junior members and stimulate the interest of young guests; invest in more reference books and update the present club library; using wooden nickels as a souvenir and promotion for the upcoming Nov. 15-16 annual coin show. — Maxine Novetzke, corresponding secretary.

Recently, the *Niagara Frontier Coin Club* (ANA C49689), Niagara Falls, N.Y., held its annual awards banquet. Awards for outstanding contributions were made. The President's Award went to Ronald Huey, the Board of Director's Award was given to Charles Huey, and the Member's Award, to James Kumm. — Ronald Huey, president.

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## First Year Celebrated

The *American-Israel Numismatic Association* (ANA C60119) celebrates its first anniversary in 1969. Morris Bram, president, called it a "year of tremendous achievements."

Chapters comprising the association are in Chicago, New York, Sacramento, San Francisco, San Diego, Washington, D.C., and Montreal. Two new clubs were launched in Boston and Philadelphia during February (see above picture).

Over 2,000 members joined the American-Israel Numismatic Association in 1968. Their variety of



programs provided through the national office in New York includes subscription to *The Shekel*, advance order privileges for new coins and state medal issues, parties, lectures, films and a planned study tour of Israel.

The tour, which left New York March 10 and returned March 20, was highlighted by the American-Israel Numismatic Association's annual convention at the Kadman Museum in Tel-Aviv March 12.

Further information is available from AINA, P.O. Box 3194, Church Street Station, New York, N. Y. 10008.

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At the January meeting of *Numismatics International* (ANA C-55514), Dallas, Tex., Marvin L. Fraley was presented with an engraved plaque which awarded an honorary life membership in *Numismatics International*. The award was in recognition of services fulfilled as an officer (president), staff work and other duties since the founding in 1964.

John E. Vandigriff, member and former president, presented a talk on "Gold Coins of the World," showing color slides which he made, from his personal collection. — Frances O. Landon, publicity chairman.

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Display topic for March in the *Boeing Employee's Coin Club* (ANA C55557), Seattle, Wash., was island coinage of the world. The club president presented a slide show on U. S. paper money in January and a ribbon was presented to member Ken Purcell for his display of paper money.

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"The Story of Money" film was the feature of the February meeting of the *Dayton Coin Club* (ANA C-11665), Dayton, Ohio. Since February is the birth month of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington, the club focused their auction that month on Lincoln cents and

Washington quarters, plus other related numismatic items. — Ethel Galante, secretary.

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President of the *Colorado Springs Numismatic Society* (ANA C36-988), Al Overton, presented a program to the club on U. S. pattern coins recently. At another meeting, Ed Rochette, editor of *The Numismatist*, gave a rare program on Mexican religious amulets.

Copies of *The Numismatist* received by the club during the past year will be donated to the Pikes Peak Regional Library, and the group plans to donate more as a service in future years. — C. Robert Taylor, secretary-treasurer.

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To pay tribute to Lincoln and Washington, Elmo Nielson, vice president of *Lawndale Coin Club*, Hawthorne, Calif., gave a program at the club's February meeting. John Nemez gave a generous donation of books, etc., to the junior membership. Mary Capozzi, who is in charge of door prizes, announced that a special drawing would be held for a U. S. proof set. — Jean Lumpkin, secretary.

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Board members and Tiny Powell, display chairman, discussed plans for *49er Coin Club*, South Gate, Calif., prize ribbons to be given for the three best displays at each meeting in 1969. An award will be given at the conclusion of the year for the highest addition of points for monthly placement. Their February meeting featured Lincoln displays. — Mildred Powell, secretary.

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Featured speaker at a recent meeting of the *Alamo Coin Club* (ANA C39619), San Antonio, Tex., was Capt. John Fiano, president of the *Gateway Coin Club*. He spent many hours studying and attributing his coins, and prepared color slides to illustrate his talk on "Coins of Colonial Mexico." Another event was Fun and Games



Night, with show and tell time. Members each brought their favorite coin and told about it. — Raymond E. Whyborn.

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## Canadians Protest

At the Feb. 16 meeting of the *St. Catharines Coin Club* (ANA C40542), St. Catharines, Ont., Canada, Dennis Jessome suggested sending a petition to the mint in protest of presently-minted coins. Included will be a request to resume minting proof-like sets in silver, and also minting five and ten dollar gold pieces. A committee will be set up to study this situation as well as contacting other clubs to send in letters of protest in this regard.

A talk on medical and military medals was given by Vic Potter, member of the *Canadian Society of Military Medals*.

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At the February meeting of the *Upland Coin Club* (ANA C41605), Ontario, Calif., juniors and visitors were given a coin to add to their collections, and everyone present received a booklet about the flag of the U. S. Don Keebler spoke on "West Germany and its Money," and showed slides. — G. A. Ayers.

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I. Moskowitz brought 10 cases of his large collection of Colonial coins and currency to the last meeting of the *Dearborn Coin Club* (ANA C-38948), Dearborn, Mich. At another meeting, Dan Parker spoke on the 1913 Liberty Head nickel. The club voted to send \$50 to ANAT, and is hoping that it helps to bring the plans to fruition. — *Scripta*.

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George Falcke's slide talk on the rupees of British India entertained the *Society for International Numismatics* (ANA C39486), Los Angeles, Calif. He reported that there were three mints: Calcutta, the master mint; Bombay; and Madras, which closed in 1869. All the Victorian rupees were dated 1862, and

there are 26 varieties which have minor changes to identify the mints, he explained. Among those shown was an unpublished variety he recently acquired.

The meeting also celebrated the eighth birthday of SIN. — E. Carolyn Nestrick, secretary.

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At the 1966 convention of the *Numismatists of Wisconsin*, held at LaCrosse, Wis., the ANA 250 Club pins were introduced. The pins were given to NOW members who agreed to donate one dollar to the ANA building fund along with their yearly two dollar membership dues.

This procedure was repeated at the 1967 NOW convention in Milwaukee. In addition to receiving a pin for his donation, the donor was given a membership card with the words, "A.N.A. 250 Club Drive" stamped on it. The pin given at La Crosse is white with red lettering reading, "I've Helped N.O.W. join the A.N.A. 250 Club." The pin issued at Milwaukee is white with blue lettering reading, "Numisma-

tists of Wisconsin A.N.A. 250 Club Drive," and it has an illustration of an organ grinder with a monkey holding a tin cup.

Both officers and members of the NOW board of governors were pleased with the pins which aided their state organization in becoming an ANA 250 Club member.

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A souvenir wooden nickel was given to each of the 1,400 registrants at the 13th Annual Mid-Winter Stamp and Coin Show of







*At the Ashland Stamp and Coin Club (ANA C13517), Ashland, Ohio, 13th Annual Mid-Winter Stamp and Coin Show, Mrs. Charles Benner, left, exhibit chairman, helped Mrs. Virgil Miller, general chairman, set up a Federal Reserve note display.*

the Ashland Stamp and Coin Club (ANA C13517), Ashland, Ohio.

Best of Show winner was 15-year-old Donna M. Miller, who competed in the senior division and displayed four cases of wooden money. She was also awarded the Penn-Ohio medal which is given for the display having the most points for numismatic information.

First place junior winner was Gary Stauffer with his display of

Jefferson nickels and Roosevelt dimes; second place, Sherry Stauffer with Lincoln cents; David Ruppel, third place, Barber, Mercury and Roosevelt dimes; Paul Ruppel, third, magical coins.

In the senior division, first place winners were: Virgil Miller, encased cents; Charles Benner, Jr., Lincoln Memorial; Art DeLozier, commemorative presidential medals; James W. Miller, Canadian



silver dollars; Ruth E. Miller, 1963 series Federal Reserve Notes; Ambrose Trucks, starred notes. Second place awards went to Forrest Fellenbaum, Roosevelt dimes; Ruth E. Miller, presidential medals; Virgil Miller, leather postcards; Don Stauffer, Morgan and Peace silver dollars; Charles Benner, Western medals and stamps. Third place went to Dana Benner, flag stamps and American Indian; Helen Fellenbaum, Mercury dimes; Jacob Ruple, United States Presidents on medals; Don Stauffer, medals — memories of vacations.

Several coin dealers entered displays and received special plaques: Joe Lucas, coins of the United Nations; John R. Smith, adventure in numismatics; Walter Calendine, Ohio flint; John Solomon, coins of Brazil; Mrs. Robert Call, silver medals.

Displays were judged by William Geckle, Wendell Morningstar and Raymond Gross. Each judge received a plaque. All walnut plaques were in the shape of Ohio with two of the club's 25th anniversary medals attached showing the reverse and obverse and were made

by the industrial arts class of a local high school. The club has a few medals and wooden nickels for sale, the medals for 75¢ each and the nickels, three for 25¢ plus a stamped addressed envelope. Address of the club is P.O. Box 124, Ashland, Ohio 44805. — Ruth E. Miller, president.

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"Temple Tokens of India" was the slide lecture presented by Irv Brotman at a February meeting of the *Compton Coin Club* (ANA C43-963), Compton, Calif. Brotman is also president of COIN, a coin show which will be at the Statler Hilton Hotel June 27-29, and will include some of the world's rarest coins. — Mel Kohl, editor, *Compton Coinette*.

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*Western Reserve Numismatic Club* (ANA T39), Cleveland, Ohio, held its 568th meeting on Lincoln's Birthday. Members and guests heard Eugene Leipman speak on "Early American Historical Medals". His display is considered one of the most outstanding to be seen. — Fred Hahlen, secretary.

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Penn-Ohio's "Spring Show" host committee has been selected for the May 9-11 event in Mansfield, Ohio. The committee, all with years of successful shows to their credit, from left, are: M. D. Majors, signs and decoration; Robert Plenge, electricity; John R. Smith, bourse; Robert M. An-

thony, general chairman; James Miller, exhibits and awards; Charles L. Dunlap, food service; and John R. Solomon, secretary and treasurer. Convention headquarters will be Downtown Motor Lodge, 191 Park Ave. West, Mansfield, Ohio.



Chase Manhattan Bank's coin collection and the U. S. Secret Service exhibit of counterfeit paper money were on display at the Albuquerque, N. M., Holiday Inn East Feb. 15-16, as part of the *Albuquerque Coin Club Sixth Annual Coin Show*.

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At the 315th meeting of the *Missouri Numismatic Society (ANA C7183)*, St. Louis, Mo., M. S. Scheuerman, assistant special agent in charge of the St. Louis department of U. S. Secret Service, spoke on counterfeiting and alteration of U. S. monies and currency, and the altering of mint marks on U. S. coins to increase their numismatic value. — Mrs. Bernice Stevenson, secretary.

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General Chairman Harvey Rose has reserved the Stardust Hotel, San Diego, Calif., for April 11-13 for this year's *San Diego Numismatic Society (ANA C6380)*, 12th Annual Coinarama, opening to the public at 3 p.m. Friday, the 11th. Installation dinner was Jan. 18, with speaker Herb Bergen and presentation of awards.

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*Clarion Coin Club*, Clarion, Ia., plans to start National Coin Week 1969 with a Sunday afternoon auction and bourse. Their Sixth Coin-A-Rama, held March 1-2, had competitive exhibits, door prizes and 30 dealers.

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The Eighth Annual Show of the *Tri-State Coin Club (ANA C-47899)*, Ashland, Ky., was held Feb. 8-9 and attracted an estimated crowd of 800. Twenty-seven dealers represented five states. Non-competitive exhibits plus a Federal Reserve display, courtesy of the Second National Bank of Ashland, were shown. A silver dollar was given away every two hours, and the grand prize of a \$20 gold piece was won by a Catlettsburg, Ky., resident. Wooden nickels are avail-

able for this year's and last year's shows at two for 25¢.

Committee chairmen for the show were: Nick McCoy, general chairman; Bill Gowen, tickets; Gene Cox, hospitality; Gene Barrett, exhibits; Bill Arthur, security and Pheobe McCoy, publicity. All members of the club participated.

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Collector of coins for 20 years, Barry Donnell, spoke on the rewards of coin collecting to the *Wichita Falls Stamp and Coin Club (ANA C42413)*, Wichita Falls, Tex., and displayed several of his coin collections. He advised members to learn the history of coins and said that type coins, rare coins and proof coins are good investments. An auction followed the program.

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## First Show Set

June 21-22 will be the first coin show of the *Laramie, Wyoming Coin Collector's Club (ANA C52544)* at the Odd Fellows Shopping Center in East Laramie. Admission will be free.

Of interest will be an exhibit of coins, medals and tokens, oddities, foreign money and a special display of Carson City silver dollars, and one of the 1895 proof silver dollars.

The show is being staged during the first week of the annual Wally Byam trailer caravan, which will bring an additional 10,000 people into Laramie's population of 17,000. Write to Web Jones, Box 792, Laramie, Wyo., for information.

The LCC, organized for less than 10 years, has a membership of 75 active members, according to its president, Laurence Walker, assistant dean of the College of Education at the University of Wyoming.—Mrs. Fred Hemphill, vice-president.

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*North East Ohio Coin Club (ANA C34000)*, Cleveland, Ohio, held its annual banquet recently. President Guy Waltham presented



the American Numismatic Association ribbon award of the year to Anthony Olszewski, who was voted member of the year 1968. An ANA speakers certificate was presented to Alvin Buckholtz and display plaque awards for the year were given to Marie Jacoby, first place, and Valerie Bible, a junior, second place. Miss Jacoby's display at the banquet was a large card with a Christmas tree decorated with gifts for the 12 days of Christmas. from

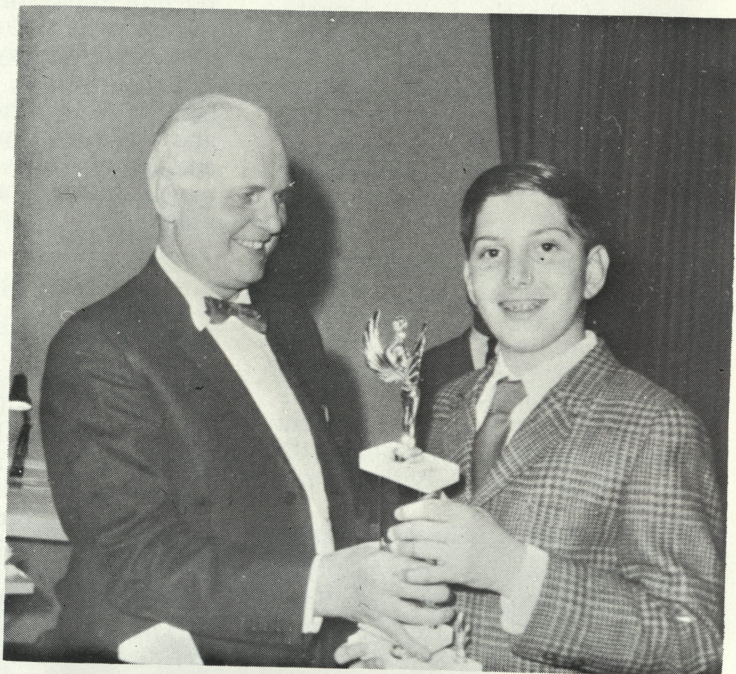
12 drummers drumming to a part-  
ridge in a pear tree.

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J. Truman Kirk and his wife Dorothy both took first place trophies for exhibits at the third anniversary party of the *Northern Valley Coin Club* (ANA C56784), Demarest, N.J. (See center picture)

Other first place winners were Bob Dadson, John Merola, Jerry Zetterberg, and Bob Hadley. Second place awards went to Bart

*At the third anniversary party of the Northern Valley Coin Club (ANA C56785), Demarest, N.J., Dr. Herbert Eccleton presented a winning award to Bart Marola, the club's newest member and ANA member, for his display of Civil War tokens.*



*Dennis M. Clark, left, president of the Lafayette Numismatic Society (ANA C40787), West Lafayette, Ind., presented a token of appreciation to Paul E. Rawley, who spoke at the club's banquet Feb. 1. Rawley, senior vice president and trust department head of the Merchants National Bank and Trust Co. in Indianapolis, spoke of the collecting expertise of Josiah K. Lilly. Rawley served as executor of the Lilly estate. Entertainment at the banquet was provided by a barbershop quartet, and 10 silver dollars were awarded as drawing prizes. LNS hosts an annual coin show each October.*



Merola, Vince Cassidy, Louise Tauchert, Gal Hall and Tom Wilford. Third place winners were Jim Owens, Everett Labagh, Charlie Kuehne, Frank Schuirir, Ed Black and John Calabro, who showed progressive stages in his sculptering of the Babe Ruth medal for the National Commemorative Society.

"Good Bye Gold — Good Bye

Silver" was the title of Mrs. Kirk's winning display and "Coins used in Texas While Under Six Rulers" was the name of her husband' display.

An elongated cent was sold at the door as a souvenir, and visitors, members and guests viewed 36 cases of exhibits and enjoyed the buffet dinner. — Ed Black, program chairman.

## Woman Earns Special Award

The only woman ever elected to any office of the *Omaha Coin Club* (ANA T36), Omaha, Neb., during its 34-year history, Mrs. Vivian M. Cooper, was awarded the second annual Nelson T. Thorson Founders Award at the club's January meeting.

The Thorson Award was established in 1967 by Mrs. Thorson in memory of her husband, who founded the club on May 6, 1934. It is given annually to a member other than an officer, who has greatly contributed to the benefit of the OCC. Wren L. Culkin, curator of the Boys Town Philatelic Center, made the presentation to Mrs. Cooper.

Active club member for 10 years, the award recipient held the office of secretary for one year and served as president from May, 1966, to May, 1968. She has edited the monthly club news for four years. Other numismatic activities include: serving as first and second vice president of the *Nebraska Numismatic Association* (ANA C-25200); being selected as one of the ANA judges for National Coin Week 1967; having memberships in the American Numismatic Association, *SAC Coin Club* (ANA C46197), Bellevue, Neb., *Mills Fremont County Coin Club*, Glenwood, Ia.; *Fremont Coin Club* (ANA C32838), Fremont, Neb. She is a



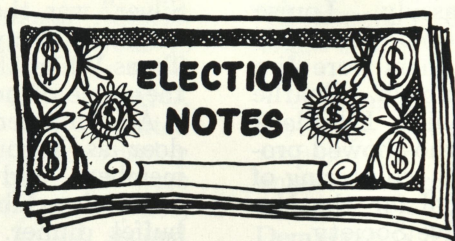
Mrs. Vivian M. Cooper, left, of the *Omaha Coin Club* (ANA T36), Omaha, Neb., was presented the Nelson T. Thorson Award by Wren L. Culkin at their January meeting.

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charter member of the *International Israel Numismatic Society*, and is an avid exhibitor at area shows.

Thorson, the award's namesake, was a native of Sweden and a long-time resident of Omaha. He published *The Omaha Postem*, a weekly Swedish newspaper for many years and was nationally prominent in numismatics, having served four years as chairman of the ANA board of governors and as ANA president from August, 1933, to August, 1935.





Elected by acclamation were the following *East Bay Coin Club Inc.* (ANA C17172), Oakland, Calif., officers: Jan Carroll, president; Craig Knudsen, vice president; Don Thrall, secretary-treasurer; Don Corsman, Davis Jefferis, Sid Haas and Ben Trapin, board of governors.

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*Jacksonville Coin Club* (ANA C13444), Jacksonville, Fla., recently installed new officers elected at their December meeting. They are: Alan M. Swanwick, president; John Q. U. Thompson, first vice president; Victor Amorose, second vice president; Allen Overall, secretary-treasurer; and Charles R. Hess, legal counsel.

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The following nominations were unopposed and thus elected for the *Victoria Numismatic Society* (ANA C30837), Victoria, British Columbia, Canada: Ronald Greene, president; Sidney Langhelt, vice president; W. J. Waddelow, secretary; Paul Joncas, treasurer; James Morgan, George Hagglund, and Chris Colvin, directors.

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Elected to serve as the 1969 officers of the *Colorado Springs Numismatic Society* (ANA C36988), Colorado Springs, Colo., were: Al C. Overton, president; William C. Henderson, vice president; C. Robert Taylor, secretary-treasurer; Leonard Campbell, Paul Crabb, Henry Stark, Adna G. Wilde, Jr., and Clark Yowell were named directors.

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Formal installation was held in January for the following officers of the *Southern Hub Coin Club*, Inglewood, Calif.: Sally Marx, president;

C. A. Dunbar, vice president; Joy Parrish, secretary; Wayne Dennis, treasurer; John Parrish, Al Camacho, Dick Thatcher, Jean Lumpkin, and Ralph Miller, board of governors.

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Starting the new year are the following officers of the *49ers Coin Club*, South Gate, Calif.: John E. Gross, president; Gene Coffield, vice president; Mary Mann, treasurer; Mildred Powell, recording secretary; and Lula Randall, corresponding secretary. Board of governors will be Donald O'Connor, Ron R. Thompson, Max Richardson and Paul Noyes.

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Officers for 1969 were elected at the December meeting of the *World Coin Club* (ANA C55740), Corpus Christi, Tex. They are: Bob Bridges, president; Lois Love, first vice president; H. F. Baker, second vice president; Gladys Brown, secretary; Vera Baker, treasurer.

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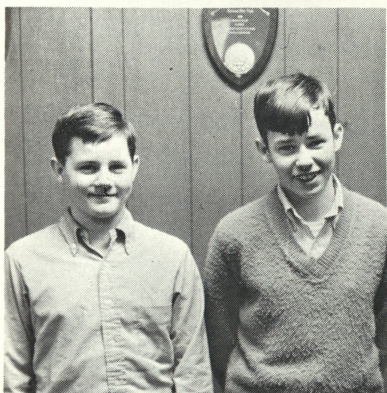
Officers elected for the *North Hollywood Coin Club*, Burbank, Calif., were installed at their annual installation dinner and dance Jan. 4. They are: Maurice Gellman, president; Claude Fournier, vice president; Sally Casalaina, recording secretary and publicity; Ray Goodman, corresponding secretary; Speedy Allfie, treasurer. The board of directors will consist of Bob Fournier, Clay Read, Marvin Stern, Milton Fishgold and Bernie Flacks.

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Election of officers took place Dec. 19 for the *Beaver Coin Club* (ANA C55611), Beaver Dam, Wis. The chosen ones are: Dennis



# Saginaw Valley Coin Club



Officers were installed at the January meeting of the Saginaw Valley Coin Club (ANA C17628), Saginaw, Mich.

Top left: Steve Winchester, left, and William Thompson Jr. were elected president and vice president, respectively, of the junior division.

Top right: William Thompson, left, immediate past president, handed the club gavel to the new president, Joe Overstreet.

Bottom: SVCC officers for 1969, seated, from left: Harold Anderson, junior club advisor; Gael Thompson, secretary-treasurer; Joe Overstreet, president; Philip Hirschman, vice president; Elsie Schultz, librarian. Standing: William Thompson, immediate past president; Gilbert Sauve, board member; Louis Hirschman, sergeant at arms; William Gettman, board member; Richard Miner, board member; and Norman Lewis, social secretary.

The club will be working on the Michigan State Numismatic Society Convention to be held in Saginaw, April 11-13.



Loomis, president; Harold Schulze, vice president; Edward Kellom, treasurer; Mrs. Dennis Loomis, secretary.

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*Fergus Falls Coin Club* (ANA C50084), Fergus Falls, Minn., elected the following officers: James Renner, president; H. A. Just, vice president; Mrs. Ole Trasvit, secretary; E. Mewszell, treasurer.

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Officers for 1969 in the *Junior Arkansas Numismatic Society* (ANA C16300), are: Terry Files, president; Mike Lange, vice president; Richard Lumpkin, second vice president; Ted Dilaha, third vice president; Glen Keating Jr., secretary; and Robert Kay, treasurer.

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New officers for the year were elected and installed by the *Jefferson County Coin Club* (ANA C-41157), Denver, Colo. Heading the club will be: James G. Zervas, president; Frank Wilson, first vice president; Dr. W. W. Baumgartner, second vice president; Les Bloom, secretary-treasurer.

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*The Society for International Numismatics* (ANA C55790), Los Angeles, Calif., installed the following in a rainbow candlelight ceremony: John Ballard, president; Jerry Yahalom, president-elect; Laura Nemez, vice president; E. Carolyn Nestricks, executive secretary; Virginia Ruzicka, recording secretary; Max Wedertz, treasurer; Bob Clarke, Jim Betton, Mel Kohl and Beate Rauch, board of governors.

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Officers for 1969 were elected at the January meeting of the *Association Numismatique de Montreal Inc.* They are: Richard Nantel, president; Gerard Primeau, vice president; P. Leblanc, secretary; F. Blondeau, treasurer; G. Sirois, L. Meunier and J. Desrochers, directors.

Past President Thomas E. Ash-ton installed the following new officers of the *North East Ohio Coin Club* (ANA C3400), Cleveland, Ohio, at their annual banquet: Guy E. Waltman Jr., president; Marjorie Gold, first vice president; Edward Sawicki, second vice president; Rose Engelman, treasurer; Mae Sawicki, recording secretary; and R. A. Grapatin, corresponding secretary.

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*Western Gateway Coin Club, Inc.* (ANA C50159), Scotia, N. Y., elected the following officers for a one-year term: Gladys O'Hara, president; William Smith, first vice president; William Mutryn, second vice president; Tex Ryder, Art Gauvreau, Ed Sanders and Stella Ragucci, executive board members.

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All incumbant officers of the *Delta Coin Club of California* (ANA C32173), Stockton, were re-elected for another year. The officers are: John D. Pettine, president; Al Fostine, vice president; Gerald Baker, treasurer; Mrs. June Willson, recording secretary; Mrs. Maxine Novetzke, corresponding secretary.

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Newly elected to offices in the *Niagara Frontier Coin Club* (ANA C49689), Niagara Falls, N. Y., are: Ron Huey, president; Jerry Harvey, vice president; Joseph Dolansky, treasurer; Carole Harvey, secretary; and Duane Anderson, Bill Batley, Gloria LaFountain, Stan Gardenski and James Kumm, board of directors.

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Ed E. Slade Jr. was recently installed as president of *Numismatics International Coin Club* (ANA C55514), Dallas, Tex. Don Rubarts is vice president and Robert D. Ward, secretary-treasurer.

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New officers of the *Castle Stamp and Coin Club* (ANA C61589), Fort Belvoir, Va., are the following:





At their election banquet, Vladymir Zurybida (seated), newly-elected president of the Newport County Coin Club (ANA C47417), Newport, R. I., was congratulated by outgoing President James C. Hinman. Looking happy, left to right were: Arnold B. Christensen, reelected recording secretary; Hinman; David K. Carnegie, treasurer; Reginald Wilson Jr., vice president; Zurybida; and Mrs. Mary Simmons reelected corresponding secretary.

SSgt. Marv DeGroote, president;  
MSgt. John Yetman, vice president;  
Bob Huffman, secretary-treasurer.

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Midest Numismatic Association (ANA C37804), Kansas City, Mo., installed the following at their January meeting: Mrs. Rossetta Thompson, president; Richard Monteith, first vice president; Dale Thompson, second vice president; Roger Ward, secretary; Emanuel Shockey, treasurer; Allen Collings, sergeant at arms.

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Officers for 1969 in the Cloister Coin Club (ANA C22323), Ephrata, Pa., are: Karl Witwer, president; Norman Benner, vice president; Robert Lausch, secretary; and Elmer Pierce, treasurer.

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Cooper Cave Coin Club (ANA C47791), Glenn Falls, N. Y., offi-

cers are: Ed Baertschi, president; George Poole, vice president; Charles Flynn, secretary; Fred Meinrenken, treasurer.

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At the regular February monthly meeting of the Morristown Coin Club Inc. (ANA C53486), Morris Plains, N. J., the following new officers were installed: Bill Knapp, president; Jay Zucker, vice president; Dave Goldstein, treasurer; Don Bates, assistant treasurer; Louise Otten, secretary.

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Installed as officers in the Inland Empire Coin Club (ANA C21371), Spokane, Wash., were the following: Richard Trowbridge, president; Frank Saraceno, vice president; Mrs. W. D. Boatwright, secretary; Eldon Dirks, treasurer; and directors, Donald Badgley, Willard Boatwright, Richard Taylor, Jon Kettner and Floyd Perks.



Newly elected in the *Imperial Beach Coin Club* (ANA C52223), California, are: Bill Pettner, president; Sid Robbins, vice president; Virginia Bourke, secretary-treasurer.

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For the *Central California Coin Club* (ANA C55638), Fresno, Calif., E. A. Timm is the new president. Serving with him will be Hugh Jones, vice president, Bob Rocque, secretary, and Al Plummer, treasurer.

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In the *Fresno Numismatic Society* (ANA C12477), Fresno, Calif., C. H. Hicks was re-elected president. Backing him up will be: Wing Woo, vice president; Jerri Seavy, secretary; Jim Creagmile, treasurer; Gene Fasano, auctioneer.

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New officers of the *Lafayette Numismatic Society* (ANA C40-787), Lafayette, Ind., are: Dennis M. Clark, president; Saul Goldman, vice president; Kenneth L. McCord, treasurer; C. F. Bryan, secretary. Members of the board included Willard Hornbeck, Adam Pizzagalli, Lester Rafferty, J. E. Roberts and Richard Stone.



April has arrived, and with it comes National Coin Week 1969, April 20-26.

Only three weeks remain for clubs to get their displays, talks, shows, publicity and programs going, to tell the public about "Coins — Links in a Chain of Peace," the NCW theme. Committee Chairman Edward C. Rochette reports that this year's response is the best ever, so don't be left out — join the action! Check the March issue of *The Numismatist* and the February Club Bulletin for details.

New officers of the *Mid-Valley Coin Club* (ANA C61251), Albany, Ore., from left, are: Anna Olshesky, corresponding secretary; Theresa Mollet, recording secretary; MSgt. A. E. Seistrup, vice president; Fred Quick, president; and Frosty Hamilton, treasurer. The club had their third coin show March 28-30, which included an outstanding display of material covering the fast disappearing covered bridges in Oregon. There was also a large display furnished by the U. S. Treasury Department.

